

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 10, 1904

VOL. XVII. NO. 3513

**BICKNELL
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LOCAL NEWS.

If you see it in the Townsman, it's news to be relied upon; if it is news and so, you'll see it in the Townsman.

Anniversary Calendar.

Thursday, June 16.
Graduating exercises of Pynchard school in the Town hall at 7.45 p. m.

Friday June 17.
Closing exercises of the public schools. Reception to Seniors of Pynchard school in the Town hall.

Saturday, June 18.
Draper reading, 7.30 p. m., at Abbot hall.

Sunday, June 19.
Baccalaureate sermon to Seniors of Abbot Academy at 10.30 a. m., by Rev. William H. Davis, D. D., at South Church.

Monday, June 20.
Lawn party at Abbot Academy from 4 to 6 p. m. Musical at 7.30 p. m.
Draper Prize Speaking in the Seminary church at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, June 21.
Abbot Anniversary Day—Tree and Ivy Planting, 10.00 a. m., Dedication of the McKean Memorial Building, 10.30 a. m. Graduating exercises, 11.15 a. m., address by Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall, D. D., at South Church. Alumnae Luncheon, Memorial hall, 1.00 p. m. Alumnae Meeting, McKean Memorial Hall, 2.30 p. m.

Class Day exercises of Phillips Academy at 2 p. m.

Reception to Seniors of Phillips Academy, by the Principal and Mrs. Alfred E. Stearns, in the Borden Gymnasium, at 8.30 p. m.

Wednesday, June 22.
Commencement exercises in the Seminary church at 10.30 a. m.
Addresses by members of the Graduating class in competition for the Andrew Potter prizes.

Awarding of prizes for the year.

Address to the graduating class by the Rev. Dr. George Harris, president of the board of trustees.

Awarding of diplomas.
Alumni dinner at 1 p. m., in the Borden Gymnasium.

The senior promenade in the Gymnasium at 9 p. m.

Town pay day Monday.

Game begins at 2.30 tomorrow.

Andover-Exeter game tomorrow on Brothers' field.

John E. Hutcheson has purchased a fine horse for use in his fish business.

Charles Karcher and family have removed from Elm street to New Haven, Conn.

Miss J. Gertrude Jackson is confined to her home on Maple avenue, with illness.

H. C. Hitchcock & Co. are painting Prof. S. M. Downs' residence on Main street.

A new lokey-pokey cart appeared on the streets of the town on Monday morning.

Arrangements are being made for the annual picnic of the employees of Tyler Rubber Co.

James May is improving the appearance of the Brown block in the square with a coat of paint.

A strawberry festival will be held by the Free church Christian Endeavor society in the near future.

The seats for the annual baseball game between Andover and Exeter have been nearly sold out. Only a few remain.

The Andover Cricket club will play the Zion club of Lowell on the local crease tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This evening in the Town hall the P. A. baseball association will hold a minstrel show. The admission will be 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Grant, the former a superintendent of the P. A. farm for some time, renewed acquaintances in town Sunday.

Edward W. White received the degree of S. B. in the department of chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, last Tuesday.

A number of young people of the town attended a reception to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams, in Lowell Monday evening. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Isabel Gillespie.

Children's day will be observed at the Free and South churches on Sunday. Special services will be conducted in which the children of the Sunday school will take part.

The contract for plumbing and heating the new barn for Harlan W. Whipple has been awarded to W. H. Welch & Co. The plumbing work is to be done in nickled stock.

Miss Jessie Poland leaves town next Tuesday for Florida where she is to be united in marriage to George Bailey, a former Andover young man who is at present employed in that state.

Mr. Dean of Salem and Mr. Ferneaux of Lawrence have entered the employ of W. H. Welch & Co. The former was formerly in the cornice business in Salem and is an expert workman.

Beginning with Sunday and continuing for the summer there will be but a single Sunday evening service at the Baptist church, commencing at 7 p. m. The coming Sunday the service will be a Children's Day concert by the Sunday school.

Change in Schedule.

The summer arrangement, on the Boston & Maine railroad went into effect on Monday and it will be observed that there are more changes this summer than usual. Most of the trains in and out of Boston have been re-arranged, many of them leaving the stations a few minutes earlier than usual. The running time from station to station has also been reduced which will make it more convenient for persons going into Boston every day.

The changes which will most effect the local people will be the 10.28 which now leaves at 10.21 and the 12.11 now leaving the local station at 11.46.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minor formerly of this town visited here on Sunday.

Indian Ridge lodge of Rebekah's met in Odd Fellows hall on Monday evening.

The flag pole on the Town house has been taken down to receive a fresh coat of paint.

Wallace Angus and John Driscoll attended the dog show in Braintree last Saturday.

Miss Bertha Coutts completed her first year's study at Simmons college, Boston on Wednesday.

The Admirals defeated the Centrals of North Andover last Saturday afternoon by a score of 9 to 3.

Misses Blanche Whitney and Grace Webster of Haverhill passed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Daly.

Mrs. Robert Valentine, Margaret and William Valentine and Robert Christie will sail for Perth, Scotland, on the White Star Line steamer Cretic on June 30.

David Bruce the local cricketer bowled well for Lawrence against the Lynn Wanderers last Saturday afternoon, taking eight wickets.

The league game which was scheduled for Wednesday between Pynchard and Stoneham did not come off as Stoneham did not come. They hereby forfeit the game.

The Union baseball team defeated the strong Y. M. C. A. team of North Andover last Saturday afternoon in the latter town, by a score of 10 to 4. The Union batted hard and their fielding was fair.

Roy Lindsay, Dana Clark, Russell Abbott, George I. Rhodes and William Hardy have completed the year's work at M. I. T. and are spending their vacation at home.

Alvin Jenkins who was so seriously injured some weeks ago at his home in Scotland district, is reported to be rapidly recovering from his injury and is able to be about the house again.

The Union baseball team will go to Mooseup, Conn., on July 4, to play the strong team of that town. Two old Andover boys play on the latter team, Alexander Dundas and George McKenzle.

Fred A. Weil, formerly of this town where he is well known, graduated recently from the Meadville Divinity school at Meadville, Pa. He was the president of his class. The subject of his commencement essay was "The Humanities of Three Thousand Years Ago."

The christening of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hickey occurred last Sunday afternoon at Hotel Andover, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. McGowan and the infants were named Annie May and Mary Ellen Hickey. The godmothers were Misses Mamie and Bertha Curley.

John Cronin of this town was sentenced at a session of the superior criminal court which was held in Salem on Tuesday, to serve a term of not less than five or more than seven years in state prison, upon a verdict of guilty upon an indictment charging him with assault with intent to murder Miss Mary Gillespie in North Andover, on March 28, 1903. At the time of the assault the prisoner resided in North Andover, but has since removed to this town and was employed in Marland Mills.

J. P. West, the local baker, is ill with pneumonia.

Theodore Babbitt, son of Mrs. James H. Babbitt, is visiting in town.

Charles Donaldson has entered the employ of Charles Murphy, the barber.

D. Donovan & Son have a force of men painting the McKean Memorial building.

The regular meeting of Andover Council, No. 65, Royal Arcanum, will be held this evening.

Ward McLanahan, P. A. '01, Yale '05, has been elected captain of the Yale track team for next year.

The monthly meeting of the Board of public works was held in the town house Tuesday afternoon.

A footbridge has been erected on the northern side of the Shawsheen river bridge in Abbott Village.

Mrs. Fred Smith left town the latter part of last week for Waterbury, Conn., where she will reside in future.

A strawberry festival will be held by Indian Ridge lodge of Rebekahs in their hall, on Monday evening, June 27.

Robert Carney and Miss Margaret Young are to be married at the former's home on Red Spring Road on June 24.

The property which was to have been sold by B. Rogers at auction tomorrow afternoon in North Andover, has been sold by private sale.

William H. Welch & Co. will do the plumbing and heating on the residence being erected for Col. George Ripley in North Andover.

Jerry Sweeney severed his connection with Tyler Rubber Company and has gone to work for the Southern New Hampshire electric railroad company as conductor.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ethel P. Southwick of Lawrence and Mr. Clarence Goldsmith of North Andover. Both are very popular young people. Mr. Goldsmith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Goldsmith of Elm street.

Resolutions adopted by pupils of Cannon's Commercial college on the death of their schoolmate, W. H. Russell, who was recently killed as a result of being struck on the head with a baseball, have been presented to the family.

At a session of probate court held in Salem on Monday an administration was granted on the estate of the late William Abbott. Inventories were filed of the estates of Edwin Brown, \$785; Mary Cullinane, \$4690; Llewellyn F. Murch, \$9915.

A mock National Republican Convention will be held at Oberlin college, Ohio, on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Alexander Dick, Jr., a student from this town, is chairman of the executive committee.

Following is the team which will represent the Andover Cricket club against Zion tomorrow afternoon: J. Gordon, captain; W. Rhodes, W. McKenzle, S. Fraser, J. Sullivan, J. Holt, J. Callum, J. Barrett, J. Callahan, B. Barrett, A. Anderson.

At the postponed race meeting of the Massachusetts Automobile club which will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Readville racing track Harlan W. Whipple of this town will try out his new 100 horse power automobile with Charles Donohue his popular chauffeur as guide.

The members of Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge have been invited to visit Kenosha lodge of Rebekahs on Wednesday evening to witness the working of a degree. It is expected that many grand officers will be present. The special car which will convey the lodge will leave the square at 7 o'clock, returning at 10.30 and will run to the top of the Hill.

Tuesday next the marriage of one of Andover's popular young men, Stanley Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Pratt, and Miss Grace Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft T. Haynes of Ballardvale, will occur at the latter place. It will be a family wedding and will be conducted by the contracting parties' pastors, Rev. Mr. Fuller and Mr. Shipman. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock p. m.

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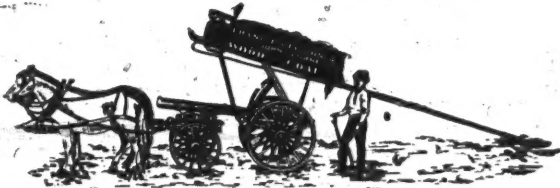
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Meets the demands of many who do not care to pay for the more expensive plumbed-in fixture. It has already found large sale wherever shown. You will find a sample fixture displayed in our Show room.

Description and Prices—Portable Shower No. 1. Diameter of curtain ring, 21 inches. Diameter of sprinkler, 5 inches. Length of curtain, 5 1-2 ft.

New holdfast patented and improved design (brass and rubber) Curtain of best quality white rubber cloth or water proof white Duck (as desired). Price, complete as described \$15.00

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FOBS AND BRAID CHAINS

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DANIEL SILVER,

553 Essex Street,

LAWRENCE

BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, pastor. Services for Children's Day, June 12.
10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor to the children.
Sunday school to follow.
6.00 p. m. Children's Day Concert.
7.30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. Frank H. Hall, pastor. Services for Children's Day, June 12.
10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor to the children.
Sunday school to follow.
7.00 p. m. Children's Day Concert.
7.30 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

Mrs. Kate Mears spent Tuesday with friends in Wilmington.

Miss Iva Mears was the guest Sunday of Miss Alice Newcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons spent Sunday in Nashua, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer spent Sunday with relatives in Woburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Haynes spent last Sunday with relatives in Lowell.

Miss Belle Bowman was the guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke.

D. B. Ruggles of Jamaica Plain spent Tuesday with relatives in the Vale.

Miss Amy Hodgdon of Roxbury spent Wednesday with friends in the Vale.

Miss Sadie Steed and Foster Matthews spent Sunday with friends in Lawrence.

A. F. Ruggles of Norwich, Vt., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Hodgkins.

James Campbell of Mystic, Conn., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Henry J. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Conant of Melrose were the guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Dennis Murnane sailed on the Ivernia last Tuesday. He will visit his former home in Ireland.

Rev. Arthur Kelley of Auburndale spent Wednesday with the Misses Mary and Julia Brown.

Charles W. Jones of New York City was the guest last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Howell F. Wilson.

Ballardvale will play the strong Brookside of Lowell on the Plains Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Miss Nellie Fitzgerald and Mrs. Agnes Sullivan of Lawrence were the guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonner.

Miss Ethel Gardner played at the recital of her music teacher, Miss Lottie Fiske, held in Salem last Friday evening.

The teachers of the Bradley school attended the teacher's meeting at Supt. C. F. Palmer's room Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George P. Morse of Salem has been the guest during the past week of her brother, the Rev. Augustus H. Fuller.

On account of the Children's Day Concerts next Sunday, the Epworth League and Christian Endeavor meetings will be omitted.

Mrs. George W. Estabrook and Miss Annie Estabrook of Brookline were the guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Hodgkins.

The marriage of Miss Kate Sweeney of Brookline, who is well known by a number of Vale people, and George Burke took place in Brookline last Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary F. Hall and daughter, Mrs. E. L. Noera of Cliftondale, have been the guests for several days of the former's son, the Rev. Frank H. Hall.

William Fitzgerald and daughter Miss Lizzie Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman of Lawrence were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonner.

Joseph Cummings is spending his two weeks' vacation with his grandfather in Bridgeport, Conn. During his absence Mr. Pearson is doing his work at the Ballardvale station.

The annual Strawberry Festival will be held in the Congregational church vestry next Wednesday evening. Strawberries and ice cream will be on sale. Admission free.

The entertainment to be given by the local Good Templars next Monday evening, June 13, promises to be the most successful ever given in the Vale. The public is very cordially invited to attend.

Children's Day will be observed in both the Congregational and Methodist churches next Sunday, by appropriate services. Special sermons will be preached to the children in both churches in the morning. Children's Day concerts will be held in the Congregational church at 6 p. m., and in the Methodist church at 7 p. m. The public is very cordially invited to all these services.

Wedding.

LITCHFIELD—HERRICK.

The marriage of Miss Georgiana Augusta Herrick and Augustus Chandler Litchfield took place in Boston last Wednesday evening. Rev. A. H. Plumb, D. D., Pastor of the Walnut Street Congregational Church, officiated. They were attended by Miss Mabel Elizabeth Herrick, sister of the bride, and by Charles Albert Litchfield, brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield will reside at 27 Greenock street, Dorchester, and will be at home to friends after September 5, 1904.

THROWN FROM A WAGON.

Mr. George K. Babcock was thrown from his wagon and severely bruised. He applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely and says it is the best liniment he ever used. Mr. Babcock is a well known citizen of North Plain, Conn. There is nothing equal to Pain Balm for sprains and bruises. It will effect a cure in one-third the time required by any other treatment. For sale by All-Druggists, Lawrence; W. A. Allen, Andover; C. H. Shattuck, Ballardvale.

Bradlee Mothers' Club.

The Bradlee Mothers' Club observed "Gentlemen's Night" in Bradlee hall last Tuesday evening.

There were about 60 present. The president, Miss Florence Prevost, presided in her characteristically able manner. The exercises opened with the singing of "The Mother's Hymn." Two musical selections, "Goshawk" and "The Bell," were very artistically rendered by an orchestra composed of the following named persons: Miss Lena Lindsay, Miss Clara Putnam, Miss Mary E. Scott, Miss Florence Prevost, Miss Jeannie Donovan, Timothy Haggerty and J. W. Andrews. A lecture on the "Yellowstone Park" by Mrs. C. F. Palmer, assisted by G. W. Lowe with his stereopticon, was given, which was fully appreciated by all present. Supt. C. F. Palmer was unable to be present and his wife delivered the lecture in a very pleasing and entertaining manner. The views thrown on the curtain by Mr. Lowe were very clear and realistic and helped greatly to bring vividly to the minds of all present this great "Wonderland of the World."

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee, assisted by the girls of the ninth grade. A good social hour followed. It was without doubt the most successful meeting ever held by the club.

BASEBALL

Ballardvale 11; Methuen 8.

Ballardvale won their second victory of the season by defeating the Methuens on the Plains Saturday afternoon in a game that was never in doubt after the third inning by a score of 11 to 8.

For Ballardvale the playing of Platt and the batting of Doyle and Hennessy were features. For the visitors Chattanooga and B. Greenwood played good ball. Blum batted strongly. Two double plays were made by the visitors and one by the home team.

BALLARDVALE

	ab	r	b	h	tp	o	e
W. Wheatley, 3b	3	2	0	0	1	2	1
C. Burns, 2b	1	3	0	0	2	3	1
Platt, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	0	1
Hennessy, c	4	0	2	2	0	3	1
Dearborn, if	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
J. Wheatley, m	4	1	0	0	1	0	1
Riley, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Flaherty, ss	3	1	1	1	2	0	2
Doyle, p	4	2	3	3	1	3	2
Totals	29	11	8	8	27	11	9

METHUEN.

	ab	r	b	h	tp	o	e
Chattanooga, m	5	0	0	0	1	2	0
B. Greenwood, if	5	3	1	1	2	0	0
Blum, 1b	5	2	3	3	6	0	0
Covey, p, ss, c	4	2	2	2	0	3	1
C. Greenwood, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	1	1
Du Hamel, c, 1b	2	0	0	0	1	1	1
Jas. Wheatley, 4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
M. Greenwood, ss, if	4	0	1	1	0	1	2
Mercier, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	8	8	24	10	5

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Ballardvale 0 1 4 0 2 0 0 8 11

Methuen 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 4 0 8

Summary:

Struck out by Doyle 5, by Covey 5, by Greenwood 3. Bases on balls by Covey 4, by Greenwood 3. First base on errors, Ballardvale 3, Methuen 6. Double plays, Hennessy, Platt, Chattanooga, Blum, Greenwood, Du Hamel. Stolen bases, Ballardvale 6, Methuen 3. Hit by pitcher, Riley, Du Hamel. Umpire, Fred Stark.

Punchard 12; L. C. S. 11

In a recent game with the Lawrence Commercial school nine Punchard won by a score of 12 to 11. The fielding of both teams was poor. Punchard excelled in batting. The score:

PUNCHARD.

	ab	r	b	h	tp	o	e
Thompson 1b	5	1	2	7	0	4	2
Hammond 2b	4	2	0	1	4	2	1
McIntosh 1f	4	2	1	3	0	1	0
Lawson of	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Poland c	5	1	2	8	5	2	0
Foster p	4	2	2	0	3	0	0
Clemens 3b	5	2	2	6	1	2	2
Holt rf	5	0	1	1	0	1	0
Towne ss	3	1	0	1	3	0	0
Totals	37	12	12	27	12	12	5

LAW, COMMERCIAL SCHOOL.

	ab	r	b	h	tp	o	e
C. Billeau ss	5	2	1	1	4	1	0
Hogan 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Baneroff cf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mitchell rf	5	1	1	0	1	1	0
LeeBau lf	5	1	1	0	1	1	0
H. Billeau 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Stott p, rf	5	2	2	1	3	1	0
Horne 2b	5	1	0	2	1	2	1
Stillings c	5	1	0	7	1	0	1
Totals	43	19	9	24	9	5	1

Summary:—Three base hits, Foster; two base hits, Foster and Mitchell; sacrifice hits, Lebeau, Lawson. Struck out by Foster 9, by Mitchell 2, by Scott 3. Bases on balls, off Foster 2, off Mitchell 4, off Scott 4. Stolen bases, Thompson 2, Hammond 2, McIntosh 1, Poland 1, LeeBau 1, Billeau 1. Errors, Stott 1, Horne 2, Stillings 1. Time, 1 hour and 45 minutes. Umpire, Maternity.

White waistings, gingham and Madras remnants at mill prices. Farr's Remnant store, 9 Lawrence street, Lawrence.

COLORS BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE FOR SIX CENTS.

Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.'s queenly lake, is one of the most beautiful lake resorts in the country. The nearby mountains afford a view from the steamer Mt. Washington on a clear day, and the island dotted surface of the lake presents a beautiful scene. Persons who have ever visited Winnepesaukee will be greatly interested in the new publication issued by the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston. It is a Bird's Eye View map of Lake Winnepesaukee, showing the numerous islands, coves, glens and ports of the lake and a table giving the name of each number.

It will be mailed upon receipt of six cents in stamps.

For sick headache take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and a quick cure is certain. For sale by All-Druggists, Lawrence; W. A. Allen, Andover; C. H. Shattuck, Ballardvale.

MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS

Address Delivered by Rev. William G. Poor in the Town Hall, May 30.

When the Confederates fled before General Rosecrans as he entered a hamlet in Tennessee, every loyal home brought out the hidden Union flag to welcome the men in blue. A slight shower was falling as a little lad ran into the house to call his mother to see the soldiers, and seeing the rainbow spanning the sky, he shouted, "Oh nanna, look! God is a Union man, for He has hung out His red, white and blue!" Let this banner tell us that the boy was right. Our history has proven that God has watched this nation with peculiar love and care, and that the blue field shine with truth and light; they are downpours to great sanctuaries, where the reverent may gain visions of the Eternal Himself.

The speaker then "opened" star after star, covering the salient points in our nation's history from the "Compact" in the Mayflower's cabin. The following illustrates his treatment:

Under this star-lid appears the panorama of the most gloomy night in the war, and also the entire revolutionizing of naval warfare in twenty-four hours. Chesapeake Bay shimmers in the sunlight as the Rebel ironclad comes forth, sinks the Cumberland, drives and fires the Congress and badly damages the Minnesota, then seeks her anchorage, to complete her work next day. What a Saturday night that was! No wooden fleet could cope with this monster. No seaboard city would be safe. Secretaries Seward and Stanton almost lost hope. And the great hero president wrestled through the night with the God who has said, "Before they call, I will answer." Sunday morning, beside the injured Minnesota rode a little craft, which the deriding Rebels dubbed "a tin can on a shingle." But the redoubtable Merrimack had not retreated, and another fought another battle. From that day a singular fatality attended all the great ironclads built by the Confederacy. Recall the Atlanta, the Albemarle, and that mighty machine of destruction which was not finished in season to prevent Farragut's capture of New Orleans.

These are some of the facts shining like the stars, that prove this nation favored of Providence. And the genius of our people may well find expression in song and story and statue, but the old flag is the greatest treasury of all this history of noble deeds and God's care.

Whether American life has been favorable to the making of music may be an open question. But one can deny that we are a music-loving people. And music and liberty have gone together through the ages since the time of Moses. One might be surprised to note that of the Hebrew psalms, which are regarded as religious songs, one in five is largely national or patriotic. And of these many a distinctly war song. A few years ago a learned German scholar wrote a book attempting to prove that the nation of Israel never was in bondage in Egypt. It was a powerful treatise, but the first reviewer of the book called attention to the fact that no history is so infrequently favored of Providence as a popular song, and asked the learned scholar to account for Miriam's song of triumph over the hosts that were drowned in the Red Sea. The book has never been heard from since. Our own national life has been marked with many bursts of lyric genius, some of them coming from a thrilling way the notes of progress or freedom. Music has kept rhyme to the waving of the flag in all its times of crisis and of struggle.

"The Massachusetts Song of Liberty," in 1770, "Hail Columbia," in 1798, "The Star Spangled Banner" in 1814, were given as illustrious examples, and a still more effective one was introduced by the words:

At Lexington, at Yorktown, when Sumter's flag came down,
Or when the Massachusetts 4th
marched through Baltimore town,
When Yankee Dewey
lost, or Sampson smashed
Cervera,
The Yankee boy went whistling,
and whistle he will ever—

When the band suddenly burst into the tune "Yankee Doodle," to the evident delight of the assembly.

There is a volume of graceful essays by a patriotic scholar, published during the War of the Rebellion very little true poetry was written. He befalls the cheap sentimentality of such songs as "Just Before the Battle Mother," "I was probably born since the war, and fails to measure the war songs because he has no estimate of the terms of a nation's war. Yet, the songs have you been pained by the indifference of the two generations that have started up since you were mustered out. How can we make them realize and appreciate the terrible price you paid for a nation's health?

We set apart this day for their education. But our children cannot do it. The age of history cannot do it. Tender ceremonies fail to do it. But if we can rehearse the war story in the songs that fired our hearts then, I believe we shall give new meaning to this day. How many a brave fighter in the gray has declared, "If we only had the songs, we could have whistled away." And while the nation honors her great generals and statesmen, she makes no mistake in rearing the tribute, raised a year ago at Chicago, to the memory of a musician whose songs had cheered the fallen and nerved the charge, and made the flag itself seem more holy and more dear. And that the name of Geo. F. Root is inseparably connected with the war is proven by his many songs.

Let us review some of the scenes of those stirring days. That arch-traitor John B. Floyd, as secretary of war, had transferred from northern arsenals a hundred and fifty thousand muskets, and the weak Buchanan did not stop him. Foreseeing what was coming, Major Robert Anderson moved his little command from Fort Moultrie to Fort Sumter the day after Christmas, 1860; and raised the flag with prayer. Before long he was fired upon. President Lincoln called for troops, and in four days a regular army was passing through Baltimore, because the old Bay state had for governor such a man as John A. Andrew.

When President Lincoln issued a second call for troops, a singing master who had grown up in North Reading, wrote a rousing song, which he taught to his comrades. And soon the ranks were singing it with a will. And how the boys came marching, answering the call! And today there are thousands who would leap to such a summons.

"The Union forever! Hurrah, boys, hurrah! Down with the traitor, up with the star."

While we rally round the flag, boys, rally on as we rally on the cry of freedom."

Veterans, will you ever forget those days? How you felt when Sumter fell, how you bled when the 6th Mass. was probed in Baltimore or how grim was the resolve with which you enlisted? Will you forget the first training, the suffering emotions as you bade goodbye, that overcrowded knapsack, the entangling accoutrements, the ill-fitting suit, the change from home fare to hard tack and all the disillusioning which turned you from citizens into soldiers? But while you were massing at Washington, and engaging in various maneuvers to get an opening grip on secession, mothers and wives and sisters in many a patriot home were looking off through their tears, and by many firesides the song became precious which has preserved another side of war:

"Brave boys are they!
Gone at their country's call,
And yet, and yet, we cannot forget
That many brave boys must fall."

And soon the demands came stern and fast for them to show their bravery. Traitors had held the reins at Washington; and the president, congress, commanders and men were working against heavy odds for many months. But at last they started for the front and soon camped in the open field. The enemy's line is in sight, and tomorrow a battle is certain. No wonder that the song became a favorite both in camp and home, which described that experience:

"Just before the battle, mother, I am thinking most of you,
While upon the field we're watching
with the enemy in view."

And on the morrow came the rush and shock of battle, the first whistle of bullet, the first shriek of the wounded, the sickening fall of the wounded; the growing steadiness of nerve. The day wore on and the tides of battle surged to and fro over that field of carnage. And after all the sun went down, and the still, cool night was alive with the moans of the wounded and the fever of the suffering.

But thousands of mothers could not come to the front to care for the wounded boy. In fact, it was a new thing in warfare for the wounded to be cared for. But now "after the battle," appears as one of the most lustrous pages in the whole record of war. Men of the Grand Army, do you ever know of Mother Bickerdye? Who is worthy to sound the praises of Dorothea L. Dix, Mary A. Livermore, that worthy host of tireless patient women who knew no fear and almost no exhaustion in their care for the boys that were wounded? History may well speak fondly of Florence Nightingale, but history will write just as high the name of that splendid heroine, Clara Barton. An incident in the latter's career illustrates the energy and the ability of almost all these army nurses. Darkness was gathering about the bloody day of Antietam, where two or three physicians were trying to care for a thousand wounded, dying men. Just then Clara Barton entered one of the large barns with a big bucket of quinine and said cheerfully: "Doctor we must light up; we can't work nor move about in the dark." "But we have no candles; this is terrible," groaned the doctor. "Why, doctor," exclaimed the devoted woman, "I brought thirty lanterns and hundreds of candles. I learned a lesson at Bull Run. I had a small supply there. I said after that, that light must be my first thought."

If there was bravery in the campaign and in the battle, no less was there the loyalty and the toll that were in many a home where the young mother not only trained the children but supported them, and where many a home made fatherless, had to face anew all the problems of the war, began the national cause seemed to have little more than a list of disasters, the illwill of England and a lack of leadership. The people writhed at the slowness of "tardy George," and everywhere took up the war cry.

"Abraham Lincoln, give us a man!" And if in reply, an unknown Illinois brigadier, without orders from his commander, captured Fort Donelson, and the nation was introduced to Unconditional Surrender Grant. And another man was ready; the man who has had a half-century's training since as midshipman, and the gory decks of the Essex. Let him stand in the shrouds of the Hartford, and sharpshooters, torpedoes, and Rebel rams may do their best, but his fleet will ascend the Mississippi, and will enter Mobile Bay. The world has seen great vessels ram, but never saw a wooden vessel ram a never-sinkable ironclad.

Admiral David Glasgow Farragut. Other qualities now began to appear at the front: gladness Kearney, curly-haired Custer, Keenan, Kilpatrick and irresistible Sheridan, all giving lessons in strategy. Thomas in steadfastness, Hooker in fighting, and Sherman in all-round loyalty. Daring enterprise is equaled by brilliant genius: munitions of war are prepared at home; and now he heard a movement far afield, the North was training and they began to converge on Washington their road stirs the continent, and they seem to sing:

"We are coming, Father Abraham, three hundred thousand more!"

The ship was aroused, and the ship saved. The war is awful, but its most fiendish elements were not upon the battlefield. They were named Andersonville, Libby, Salisbury and Camp Ford. Some experiences of the captured soldier must ever live in memory, and with them will live the song:

"In the prison cell, at, thinking,
Mother, dear of you,
And the bright and happy home so far away;
But the tears they will fill my eyes,
spite of all that I can do,
Though I try to cheer my comrades
and be gay."

For some prisoners hope was realized; many were exchanged, and a few escaped; but for thousands there was no such good fortune, for 30,182 Union men died in those pens of horror. The injustice with which some foreigner occasionally condemns the "inhumanity" that this subject stay in silence. Rarely did a rebel prisoner want food or shelter; rarely did a Union prisoner get either, even if he paid for it. Civilization was not consulted by the Confederate prison boards. The awful pictures of those days fade slowly; the starved forms, the desperate escapes,

the bloodhounds, the inhuman sentinels and the exorbitant prices of the most ordinary necessities of life. These things should not be passed over, friends, for they paint as nothing else can the depths of suffering necessary to keep the flag unrent. We shall better enjoy this day's beauty of earth and sky as these minor chords sweep our hearts with sorrow and love.

"Mid agonies untold
They starved for me and you."

But the misery and sorrow which were the daily lot of those prisoners is beyond imagination to us who know only the arts of peace. But the starving months dragged away. Grant came "on to Richmond"; Sherman marched through Georgia; the iron doors were dashed aside, and haggard eyes looked up with a hungry joy at the banner of freedom waving above their heads.

And so the dreary, glorious struggle came to an end. Sharpshooters and artillerymen, cavalry and infantry, color guard and drummer, orderly and scout, seaman and mariner, Christian commission and nurses, signal service and engineers, could now start home bearing the president's blessing to receive the praises of a grateful country. That was thirty-nine years ago, and today, none rejoices more than you in the loyalty to this flag of those who once opposed it. Col. McClure has said that if Stonewall Jackson had commanded at Gettysburg there would have been no second day's battle, nor a Federal army left to oppose the invaders. Many other things would have been different had that able leader lived. But with all his Christian devotion and bravery he fought for a great mistake, and God removed him. The war was a moral struggle. This country is still a moral battlefield, and endurance and dash are needed now. Honored veterans, cannot you convince us younger men how sad a thing is bravery when it is scattered against God? (cannot you urge us into this unceasing fight? And if we ask where to go in, say as your Phil Kearney did at Seven Pines—

"Oh, anywhere! Forward! 'Tis all the same, Colonel."

You'll find lovely fighting along the whole line. Show us all the meaning in the flag. Train us to keep the colors up and forward, no matter who falls. Teach us that they stand for purity first, then peace. And so when for you the last taps shall sound, and the bugle blow "lights out" and you approach that camp from which no scout has ever returned, may you have the words, "Well fought. Let us think tenderly of the boys that never returned, and let us keep sacred the very soil of our Union through which they are scattered, their unknown graves. May our love to them this day be more fragrant than the lily and the rose, and so make every day their Decoration Day.

With the flag they died to save Spilling, rippling, o'er each grave,
Let our hearts keep bright the story
Of their sacrifice—and glory.

No Gloss Carriage Paint Made will wear as long as Devoe's. No others are as heavy bodied, because Devoe's weight 3 to 8 ounces more to the pint. Sold by E. M. & W. A. Allen.

HEAVY SENTENCE FOR NORTH ANDOVER MAN.

SALEM, June 7.—John Cronin of North Andover was sentenced in superior criminal court here this morning to not less than five years and not more than seven years in state prison, one day to be spent in solitary confinement, for assault with intent to murder Miss Mary Gillespie of North Andover.

Sentence was pronounced by Judge Waite and court then adjourned without day, there being no more business because of the continuance of the Crawford and Dewhurst cases.

The crime for which Cronin was sentenced today was committed March 25, 1902, in North Andover. Miss Gillespie and her sister were on their way home to dinner and as they passed Cronin's house, which adjoins theirs, Cronin rushed out on the sidewalk, seized the girl, threw her to the sidewalk, and slashed her throat with a knife.

He then threw himself into a pond near by but was rescued by persons who had witnessed the affair. Miss Gillespie was badly wounded but recovered.

There had been trouble between the Gillespie and Cronin families over a fence between the two estates.

Cronin was bound over to the grand jury and a year ago was tried and convicted. Sentence was deferred until today. He was represented by Ex-Congressman William S. Knox and at trial before Judge Waite, the defense sought to introduce evidence tending to prove that the defendant was mentally irresponsible for the act, that he had shown signs of mental weakness just

T. A. HOLT & CO., NORTH ANDOVER...

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That we are prepared to supply you with a complete variety of

GARDEN SEEDS GRASS SEEDS
FLOWER SEEDS SEED O TATOES
SEED BARLEY SEED OATS
and everything in that line.

Horsemen say that our WHITE HOMINY MEAL is the safest and best to feed horses in summer.
We wish to call your attention to a line of GRANITE WARE, a shipment of which we have just received from the factory direct. Bought at a low figure, we shall give customers the benefit of SMALL PROFIT. Come early as it is going fast.
The usual supply of Choice Selected Groceries. Our usual supply of Stock Feed, Hen Feed, &c.

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New Spring and Summer MILLINERY

351 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE
GLEASON BUILDING.

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Furnished Room to let. Apply at 15 Essex Street, Andover.

PASTURING
William H. Higgins has excellent pasturing to let on his Prospect Hill Farm for both horses and cattle. Apply either at Park Street Stables or at the farm.

TENEMENT TO RENT
In Elm Court, Andover. Anyone wishing to rent the same can do so by applying to Barnett Rogers or to Owen F. Caffrey, Ballard Vale.

WANTED
To buy for CASH all your second-hand Furniture and Carpets.
JAMES IRVING.
Tel. 401-12. 311 Common St., Lawrence

WANTED
Good lady agents at once to sell Made-to-Measure Garments, Supporters, etc.
IDEAL GARMENT MFG. CO.
Ann Arbor, Mich.

TO THE MAINE COAST
STEAMER FRANK JONES leaves Portland, weather permitting, Tuesdays and Fridays at 11:00 p.m., after arrival 7:00 p.m. train from Boston, for Rockland, Islesboro, Castine, Deer Isle, Sedgwick, Blue Hill, Brooklin, S. W., N. E. and Bar Harbor, Millbridge, Jonesport. Returning Mondays and Thursdays. For further information inquire of agents of Boston & Maine and Maine Central R. R., or of F. E. BOOTHBY, G. P. and T. A., Portland, Me.

JAMES FEE
PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER
Opposite Andover Steam Laundry
All the newest patterns in wall paper for sale. Inside work a specialty. White Washing and Kalsomining.
Residence, 55 RED SPRING ROAD

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Laura E. Page to Ebenezer Dustin, dated July 26th, A. D. 1901, and recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, book 157, page 383, will be sold at Public Auction upon the premises described in said mortgage deed and hereinafter described, on the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1904, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for breach of the condition contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, all and singular the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage deed to wit:—A certain tract of land with the buildings thereon situated in the West Parish of Andover, in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the southerly side of the road leading from the Meeting House to Haggitts Pond. Bounded as follows: Beginning on said road near the land of one Cutler; thence running northeasterly by said road thirty-five rods and twenty links to land of Lewis A. Beiler; thence by said Beiler land south 21 degrees east forty-one rods and four links to land of one Jamison; thence by land of Jamison and Cutler south 75 degrees west forty-eight rods and seven links to the corner of turn in the wall; thence northerly on various courses by the wall and of said Cutler land twenty-eight rods and twelve links to the road at the point of beginning; containing eight acres more or less.
The premises will be sold subject to the unpaid taxes thereon.
Terms of sale: The purchaser will be required to pay one hundred dollars at the time and place of sale, the balance of the purchase money to be paid within ten days thereafter.
EBENEZER DUSTIN, Mortgagee.

PERLEY D. SMITH, Attorney,
253 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Dotted mohair remnants for shirt waist suits, 49c per yard, at Farr's Remnant store, 35 Appleton street, Lawrence.

Business Cards

ANYONE WISHING
to have washing, ironing, or house cleaning done, apply to Inez E. Thorne, Washington street, Andover. Each washing taken roughly dry if wished. Each washing kept separate. All work called for and delivered. Offices cleaned. Will go out work by the hour. 16 Central Street. TERMS CASH

ARTHUR COMEAU
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Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of construction. Job Work a specialty.
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HOW'S THIS?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Walling, Kinnman & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Experienced travellers have found great benefit by taking with them a bottle of Dr. Seth Arnold's Balsam. It cures illness caused by impure water and sudden changes of climate.
Warranted by Albert W. Lowe.

ANALYSIS OF CURRENT EVENTS

Commerce and Industry

Commercial.

American Steel Inferior.

Edwin S. Cramp of the Cramp Ship-building company has shocked the American business public by frankly testifying before the merchant marine commission that English steel is of a superior quality to the American product on account of a better process. As a remedy for our crippled shipping he favored discriminating duties, and he characterized as a "commercial crime" the admission of "whitewashed tramps" under the American flag to engage in coastwise commerce. High wages and high prices of materials were the restricting factors in American ship-building.

Theatrical Independents Out.

Practically all opposition to the theatrical trust operated by Klaw & Erlanger has ceased since the Independent Booking agency was dissolved last week. Harrison Grey Fluke is the only important factor who will attempt independent bookings next season, representing Mrs. Fluke.

London Times Modernized.

The famous English conservative daily paper, the London Times, has succumbed to more modern ideas, says the Fourth Estate. Its subscription price has been reduced, and steps have been taken to push its sale, a thing heretofore regarded as undignified. This policy has been forced by the success of American methods in the conduct of the London Mail, Daily Telegraph and other papers.

Status of Life Insurance.

The life insurance companies of the United States paid \$346,493,553 in 1903. Including annuities and dividends, to policy holders, according to the Insurance Press. The new insurance issued in that year amounted to \$2,600,000,000. Two men in the country are insured for more than \$1,500,000, one for \$900,000, eight for \$700,000, three for \$600,000 and twenty-seven for \$500,000, while 1,344 persons carry \$100,000 each.

Labor.

Lake Carriers Attack Union.

The Lake Carriers' association announced formally its decision not to employ any captain who retains his membership in the Masters' and Pilots' union. This is done to offset the alleged blacklisting and intimidation of the union. Various branches of the Erie railroad have been affected by the lake strike and a large number of crews at the railroad docks were laid off owing to the scarcity of ore.

Militia Quella Strike Riot.

Four companies of the Ohio militia were ordered out at Hanging Rock, June 1, after one man had been killed in a riot started by the striking furnace men. The trouble grew out of the importation of negro help from Virginia to take the places of strikers. Both sides had been going armed for several days.

The strike of freight handlers against the New Haven system has seemed to lose headway pending the decision of the marine firemen, who threaten to tie up the coastwise steamers. Several nonunion freight handlers have been assaulted at New York, one of whom, Dominic Sokotoski, was killed. A number of cotton mills in southern and central New England have been closed, throwing the employees out of work. Carpet weavers at Philadelphia have struck against an increase of working hours from fifty-five to sixty a week.

Industrial.

French Locomotive Tested.

Over the West Jersey and Seashore lines of the Pennsylvania railroad test runs are being made with a French locomotive which is to be exhibited at St. Louis. The engineer in charge is

quoted as saying that she showed no signs of being able to compete with the American type of engine, at least in speed.

Highest Anthracite Output.

In his annual report Chief Roderick, of the Pennsylvania department of mines, says that the high water mark in the daily production of anthracite coal has been reached. It is probable that the cost of mining it will increase each year, he says, for the reason that the most accessible and most easily worked seams are rapidly being exhausted, necessitating the working of deeper seams and in many cases much thinner ones.

Wabash Train to Pittsburgh.

On June 1 the first trip through Mount Washington tunnel and over the Monongahela river into Pittsburgh was made by a train on the new Wabash line. Its arrival was greeted by a chorus of steamboat and railroad whistles and the cheers of thousands of people. President Ramsay and other officials of the Wabash system were on the train.

Notes.

Most of the mills producing bar iron and steel in this country have arranged to close down on July 1 on account of surplus material on hand, according to a Cleveland report. It is understood that this will force from 15,000 to 20,000 men into idleness. The Electrical Review reports the formation of a company by Indianapolis capitalists to construct a through electrical trolley railroad from Indianapolis to Chicago. It will compete with steam roads and carry both freight and passengers. Plans have been completed for the construction of power houses on the Ohio river between Pittsburgh and Cairo with a system of reservoirs at the head waters such as to maintain a nine foot stage at all seasons of the year. The outlay contemplated is \$5,000,000.

Recreative Sports

The Palma Trophy Scandal.

Charges of bad faith against the American rifleman who captured the Palma trophy last year have been made public in the British press. At the meeting of the National Rifle association a letter from President Spencer of the American Rifle association was read in which it was admitted that the barrel used by the American team was not in accordance with the rules of the competition. President Spencer explained that as no protest had been made his team was in the right. In all the papers sweeping condemnation of American sporting methods is made.

Recent New Records.

Among the more important athletic records made within the past few weeks are: The one mile bicycle record of 1:32.35 by Frank Kramer, the national cycling champion, on the Vallsburg (N. J.) track; the world's pole vault record of 12 feet by Ward McManahan of Yale, and the world's shot put record (sixteen pound weight) of 43.95 feet.

RELIGIOUS

Presbyterians Get Together.

By a practically unanimous vote the Presbyterian general assembly at Buffalo last week decided in favor of a union with the Cumberland Presbyterian church, which separated from the mother church in 1810. The principal opponent of this policy was Dr. Patton of Princeton, who argued against it on account of the doctrinal differences. The union is based on the acceptance of the Confession of Faith. The proposition will now go before the presbyteries for their concurrence, and to be effective two-thirds of them must approve. Dr. Coyle of Denver said that the time had come when Calvinism

was no more synonymous with Christianity than the name of John Calvin was synonymous with the name of Jesus Christ. The desire for closer fellowship everywhere was an indication of the leadings of God. Schisms among churches bearing the same name were a reproach.

Way For Methodist Union.

The Methodist Protestant conference in session at Washington has cleared the way for union between itself and every one of the four denominations with which negotiations are pending. If two-thirds of the members of the various conferences vote for union with the primitive Methodists the union will be a fact, so far as the Methodist Protestants are concerned. The president of the conference is authorized to call it together whenever requested by any commission for union.

SCIENTIFIC

Boll Weevil Parasite Found.

Special Agent O. F. Crook of the agricultural department has reported the discovery of a parasite in Guatemala which, it is believed, will eventually destroy the cotton boll weevil now menacing the cotton industry of the south. It is a species of ant, reddish brown in color, which is known to prevent the weevil from damaging the cotton crop in Guatemala. Secretary Wilson has ordered specimens to be brought to Texas, where efforts will be made to acclimate them. Since this announcement word has come from San Antonio, Tex., that two fields of cotton in that vicinity had been cleared of the boll weevil by millions of ants now swarming on the plants. This coincidence is to be investigated thoroughly.

Polarity of the Animal Body.

Professor Loeb, the biologist, in a series of experiments at the University of Chicago has confirmed his theory that the polarity in regeneration of the animal body does not exist in the cells, but in the streaming of regeneration process of the body moving from the basal to the oral pole. This conclusion is made public in a bulletin issued May 27. It is shown to be analogous to the principle of plant growth as demonstrated by Du Hamel and Bonnet in the eighteenth century—namely, that certain sap currents are responsible for the fact that in plants an apex arises from one of the pieces cut from a branch, while at the other end a root is formed.

Consumption From Cattle.

The theory of Professor Koch that tuberculosis cannot be communicated by animals to man is refuted by the conclusions of the British royal commission, which was appointed in 1901 to investigate the connection between human and animal tuberculosis. The commissioners say that this disease in animals is identical whether produced by material of human origin or of animal origin. A series of experiments on cattle seems to show that the human and bovine tubercle bacilli are not different; hence the regulations about the sale of meat and milk will be strengthened instead of weakened.

Cured of Leprosy.

The Louisiana Lepers' home at Indian Camp has discharged one of its patients, a Creole boy, aged fifteen, who had been under treatment for leprosy for nearly two years. Five more patients are said to be on the road to recovery and will be discharged within a year.

Miscellaneous

Accidents.

A fire destroyed six piers of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, in Jersey City, May 29, with a property loss estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$1,250,000.

A fire in New Orleans, May 29, caused by crossed electric wires resulted in a property loss of \$500,000.

The Cunard liner Pavia and the Austro-American liner Alberta while entering the harbor at Venice, June 1, collided. The latter was grounded to prevent her from sinking.

Six persons were killed and fifteen injured in a head-on collision on the Lake Shore Electric railway at Norwalk, O., June 2, when the limited east bound train ran head-on into a freight car west bound.

Deaths.

United States Senator Matthew Stanley Quay died at his Beaver (Pa.) home May 28 after a prolonged illness from gastritis.

Robert McLane, mayor of Baltimore, shot and killed himself at his home May 30 in what is regarded as a fit of emotional insanity brought on by worries over the recent fire responsibilities, in addition to family troubles.

Samuel R. Callaway, president of the American Locomotive company and former president of the New York Central railroad, died at his home in New York, June 1, aged fifty-four.

Scrofula

Few are entirely free from it. It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood. It may then produce irregularity of the stomach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in such cutaneous eruption or glandular swelling. It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete eradication you can rely on

Hood's Sarsaparilla
The best of all medicines for all humors.

LAWRENCE

JUDGE D'OURCY TO BE HONORED.

SALEM, June 7.—The session of the superior civil court for jury waived cases, which opened here Monday, adjourned this afternoon until next Monday morning in order to give the presiding justice, Judge Charles A. DeCourcy of Lawrence, an opportunity to attend the commencement exercises at Georgetown university, his alma mater.

The university will confer an honorary degree of LL. D. upon Judge DeCourcy, who, although he is one of the younger graduates of the university, has risen to first rank in his profession in Massachusetts.

Judge DeCourcy will deliver the address to the graduating class at the university.

BY SCHOOL BOARD AND BUILDING COMMITTEE.

Whereas, Colonel J. Payson Bradley, of Boston, Massachusetts, a loyal and honored son of the old town of Methuen, who before his school days were over, marched with the boys of '61 to the defense of the Union, of which our public schools must ever be one of the strongest bulwarks, has decided to sell a town a beautifully located tract of land upon the old Bradley homestead, to be used for school purposes, and

Whereas, the town is about to erect thereon a public school building.

Resolved, that the School Board and the Building Committee, acting for and on behalf of the town, show appreciation of Colonel Bradley's generous gift, and his interest and the interest of his family in the cause of education, by naming the said school for an honored and beloved teacher, his sister, Elizabeth Bradley.

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the School Committee, and a suitably engrossed copy transmitted to the donor.

WM. D. HARTSHORNE,
KIMBALL G. COLBY,
J. M. TENNEY,
V. H. CRAVEN,
EDW. A. ARCHIBALD,
School Board and Building Com.
Methuen, Mass., May 23, 1904.

CONGREGATIONAL CLUB HELD ANNUAL MEETING.

The North Essex Congregational club held its annual meeting Monday night at Trinity church. It was the final meeting of the season and was largely attended.

President William Shaw of Ballardvale presided. A bountiful collation was served, after which officers were elected. Rev. C. H. Oliphant of Methuen was elected president and Prof. W. B. Graves of Andover vice president. Judge Fry of North Andover was re-elected secretary and treasurer. A number of committees were elected. Reports were submitted which showed that the club has enjoyed a year of prosperity and is in good financial standing. The club will resume meetings in October.

The subject of the evening was opened by C. A. Page, principal of the Methuen High school, who read an interesting paper on "Limitations of the Ministers' Efficiency in Church Work." Rev. W. E. Wolcott read a scholarly paper on "The Layman's Responsibility." A general debate was held on the papers. The discussion was earnest and proved helpful indeed to the members. Rev. Mr. Manning of Nantucket and Rev. Mr. Noyes of Plymouth were present as guests and they made addresses.

MATRIMONIAL.

FENDEL-DICK.

John Fendel of 448 Hampshire street and Miss Ida M. Dick of 209 Ferry street, were united in matrimony at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride. The bridegroom is a popular employee of the Washington mills and is a prominent member of the Lawrence Turn Verein and the Pilgrim Fathers order. The bride is the eldest daughter of Contractor E. A. Dick, and is a sister of former Superintendent Dick of the Public Property department.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. F. H. Page. As the couple entered and left the office, Walter Dick, a brother of the bride and Miss Gertrude H. Dick, a cousin of the bride, rendered wedding marches on a flute and piano.

The best man was Frank Fendel, a brother of the bridegroom, while Miss Emma Dick, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The bride and her attendant were elegantly costumed.

The residence of Contractor Dick was handsomely decorated for the occasion. A reception followed the ceremony. Many relatives were present. Auburn, Me., Pantry, R. L. and Worcester being represented by people in the gathering. Mr. and Mrs. Fendel received many handsome and costly gifts.

From 2 to 5 o'clock dinner was served. The couple left on an early evening train on a wedding tour. Mr. and Mrs. Fendel will be at home after June 20, at 32 King street.

CHAMBERLAIN'S STOMACH AND LIVER TABLETS BETTER THAN A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION.

Mr. J. W. Turner, of Trubart, Va., says that Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets have done him more good than anything he could get from a doctor. If any physician in this country was able to compound a medicine that would produce such gratifying results in cases of stomach troubles, biliousness or constipation, his whole time would be used in preparing this one medicine. For sale by All Druggists, Lawrence; W. A. Allen, Andover; C. H. Shattuck, Ballardvale.

Andover Real Estate Agency

MUSGROVE BLOCK

FIRST CLASS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.
FARM AND BUILDING LOTS

AUCTION SALE

of personal property on Saturday, June 18, at 2.30 o'clock, on the estate of Late Benj. O. Grey at Grey St., in the Farnham District, North Andover, consisting of the following:—Wood mowing machine, market wagon, two-horse farm wagon, democrat wagon, depot wagon, shovels, hoes, sleigh, double runner pump, double and single harnesses, forks, wheel barrow, grind stone, stone drag, chains, whiffletrees, plows, cultivator, cider barrels and kegs, roll machine, seed sower, scythes and snath, pulley blocks, iron bar, pick, and plenty of other articles too numerous to mention.

Houses to Rent, Furnished and Unfurnished, for the Summer Months

For Particulars See Bulletin in Post Office.

Domestic Help Wanted At Once.

Those who own property and desire good tenants will please notify us at once.

Rents Collected

Estates Cared For

Mortgages Negotiated

For Particulars call or telephone 118-2

ROGERS, Auctioneering and Insurance
Agency, - Musgrove Block

PARK STREET STABLES

W. H. HIGGINS, Proprietor.

Livery and Boarding Stable
Phillips Inn Carriage Service

High Grade Sale Horses
Prospect Hill Stock Farm

Affording a First-class "All the Year Round" Stable Service

A Lot of Good Carriage Horses and Several Fine Carriages For Sale
also a new line of Street and Stable Blankets

Hacks For Weddings and Funerals. Carriages Meet Principal Trains.
Telephone 115-3, Andover

BOOTS - SHOES RUBBERS

I am offering some good bargains in Boots, shoes and rubbers. These are genuine bargains and should not be overlooked by the purchasing public.

All Sizes - All Grades
Wear Well - Look Well
Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done

GEO. F. CHEEVER
MAIN STREET

SODA FOUNTAIN VERY POPULAR

It is surprising, the number of people served at our Soda Fountain.

The Fruit Flavors Bring Many
The Pure Rich Ice Cream brings many more.

The favorite Phosphates and Fancy
Drinks please still others.

I invite everyone who has not become
accustomed to coming here to come now
and taste some of the delicious dainties.
Ask for the latest.

FUDGE SUNDAE

IT IS A WINNER

W. A. Allen, Ph.G.

DRUGGIST

Musgrove Block Andover

BENJAMIN BROWN.

Dealer in

**Boots, Shoes,
AND RUBBERS.**

THE "SOROSIS" SHOE

The most advanced shoe for women.

PRICE - - \$3.50.

ANDOVER MASS.

ALFRED KAISER 8 PARK STREET

DEALER IN

Furniture, Carpets, and Curtains

and all HOME SUPPLIES. Upholstering
and Repairing a Specialty. . . .

Carpets taken up and Steam Beaten at 5 cents per
yard. Mattresses made over at \$2.00 each. Your re-
pair work is guaranteed to be neatly and promptly done.

ALFRED KAISER 8 PARK STREET ANDOVER
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FOWNES'
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HATSLAUNDRY
AGENCY

BURNS

Maker of Men's Clothes and Furnisher

MAIN STREET

NECKWEAR

HATS AND CAPS

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN ANDOVER, MASS.

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THE ANDOVER PRESS, Limited,
JOHN N. COLE

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FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1904.

Sunday Legislation.

Probably one of the most misunderstood questions that has come up for consideration during the present legislative session is the question of a revised Sunday law. The necessity for the legislation came about because of a supreme court decision in connection with doings at Revere beach.

To remedy the evil the governor sent to the legislature a special message, and for the past week very much exaggerated stories have filled some of the newspapers, charging a serious break between the governor and the legislature upon the question. The truth is, there have been absolutely no differences between the governor and a large majority of the legislature regarding the end to be sought. In securing that end men have differed as they often do, but the differing has undoubtedly resulted in a much better law than would otherwise have been secured.

Our own town, and towns like Andover, had a very great interest in the principal point at issue, in that there seemed to be an opportunity afforded by the original bill for towns and cities to be invaded by entertainments that they would not desire. The demand made in the House by the adoption of the Lowell amendment provided for a local licensing power in addition to the prohibition feature as to the disposal of the proceeds. This demand was finally acceded to by the Senate, and the law will be given a test.

It is an interesting question what effect upon future legislation such a discussion as has been aroused during the past few weeks will have. There are many conservative men who believe that the result will be more liberal laws, rather than larger restriction; and it seems to be universally conceded that the law just passed is but a makeshift. With these facts in mind it is good to know that the attitude of a large majority of the men who represented the different parts of the state in the present legislature were strongly in favor of a proper observance of the Sabbath day.

Modification of the law will come with changing conditions, but the spirit of the Massachusetts Christian Sabbath seems to be secure within our state for a long time.

Cordially Invited, Why Not Go?

A friend who has been attending the various school affairs, such as Means speaking, Philo debate, etc., for many years, remarked recently upon the great falling off in interest in these events. It is certainly something to be noted. The writer can recall such events when Phillips hall would not hold the large audiences who wished to attend. They interested students and townspeople, and were leading features of the closing term at Phillips.

We cannot help regretting this waning interest. With the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the boys themselves we cannot deal, but that the citizens should lose their interest is something that may well receive comment. We cannot learn that the exercises are any less interesting than ever, and we know that the public was never more welcome to take part in every good thing Phillips has to offer. What, then, is the reason for the falling interest? As the whirl of events starts again, wouldn't the best answer be a removal of the condition, for "the public is cordially invited"?

Editorial Cinders.

The Golf club is booming things this spring. With a professional instructor and greens keeper, and a newly laid out course, every golf enthusiast in Andover ought to be active in the affairs of this organization. And many who are not enthusiasts might get into a most admirable habit of taking good exercise by joining, and soon becoming real golf fiends.

The B. & M. took us all by surprise in its last change in its time-table. Nearly, if not quite, two weeks earlier than usual, and with more changes in trains than usual, there was a general losing of trains last Monday morning. We regret that the "Townsman Tell Tale" could not be on hand to relieve the situation, but a big rush of work keeps it back for a few days.

Public sentiment is a great power. It sometimes is slow in starting, but it usually gets results when once under way. On the other hand, he who yields to its first trumpet blow is wise.

Advertised Letters.

Unclaimed letters, June 6, 1904.
Conis, Miss; Hurlbutt-Eaton Co.
Ellison, Miss; Alberta Hyde, Mrs. Charlotte E.
Gowdy, W. W.; Knier, A. A.
Johnson, Dr. Specialty Co.
ARTHUR BLISS, P. M.

BARNARD PRIZE SPEAKING

Pupils of Punchard School Competed
Before a Large Audience.

The sixth annual competition for the J. W. Barnard prizes for original declamations was held at the Panchard Free school Friday evening.

The contest was an interesting one, the work of all the competitors being meritorious. The prizes were awarded as follows:

First prize of \$20, Miss Winnifred Symonds. Second prize of \$12, Chester Jefferson Farmer. Third prize of \$8, Alice Gertrude Kendall.

The program was as follows:

Music, Forth to the Meadows, Franz Schubert

Punchard Glee Club.

Shylock, A Character Sketch

Alice Winnifred Symonds.

Do Trade-Unionists Tend to Promote the Best Interests of the Workingman?

Charles Burnham White.

Radium.

Chester Jefferson Farmer.

Description of the recent Eruptions in Martinique and St. Vincent.

Mildred Greely Ward.

Is Immigration Detrimental to the United States?

Lucy Ballard Abbott.

Music, The Mill, A. Jensen

Punchard Glee Club.

The Spanish Colonial System and its Results.

Alice Gertrude Barker.

Present Conditions in Russia and Japan.

Mary Alice Caldwell.

Salem—Old and New.

Marion Dorothy Lowd.

Present Conditions in Russia and Japan.

Alice Gertrude Kendall.

Music, Kipling's Recessional.

P. A. Schaeffer

School Chorus.

The committee of award comprised

Walter Y. Durand, Edwin T. Brewster

and Miss Melita Knowles.

The winners of previous contests:

1889-1. Beesie Panchard Gold-

smith, Marguerite Newhall. 2. Mil-

lham Feronia Carpenter. 3. John Har-

risson Nolan.

1900-1. Stanley Abbott Pratt. 2.

Lillian Sibma Berry. 3. Caroline Jef-

erson Burr.

1901-1. Harriet Lincoln Abbot. 2.

Agnes Florence Gilen. 3. Carolyn

Amelia Abbot. 4. Edith Belle Hunter.

1902-1. Flora Baldwin Lindsay. 2.

Harry Wesley Davies. 3. Alice Ger-

trude Barker.

1903-1. Sarah Hartwell Pratt. 2.

Dorothy Blanche Logan. 3. William

Cecil Bliss. 4. Isabella Fairchild Star-

buck.

William Quinn, a young man em-

ployed in Marlboro, Mass., received in-

juries on Wednesday morning which,

although not necessarily serious, are

very painful and will render him in-

capable of work for some time. Young

Quinn was on a card about 9 o'clock

when in some unaccountable way he

was caught in a rapidly turning belt.

He was thrown to the floor cutting a

gash in the left side of his head about

three inches long, cutting his ear and

temple. One eye was also badly

damaged. Dr. Leitch was called and he

removed the unfortunate man to his

home and dressed his wounds. He said

that the young man is standing the

strain very well and expects that he will

be about again very soon.

The following, taken from the New

England Kuen Hattin House published in

Westminster, Vt., will undoubtedly be

of interest to many in Andover.

"Our boys are learning basket making

under the enthusiastic instruction of

Miss Mary E. Slason of Rutland, Vt.,

formerly a public school teacher in

Brattleboro, Vt. Miss Slason is here

purely from love of humanity, and her

fellowship and beautiful spirit of help-

fulness are greatly appreciated by

helpers and boys. Quite a number of

both woven and sewed baskets have been

made and people capable of judging,

have pronounced the work very credit-

able. Several boys take to it readily and

show patience and perseverance. We

hope to continue the work after Miss

Slason leaves us, and shall sell the bas-

kets as we have the opportunity." Miss

Slason formerly conducted a private

school on Abbot street.

Miss Mary A. Dacey, supervisor of the

kindergarten of the Normal school of

Duluth, formerly a kindergarten in-

structor in Boston, and O. C. Hartman

of Duluth were married June 1, at 9

o'clock in the Cathedral of the Holy

Cross, Boston, by Rev. James Walsh.

Miss Phyllis Dacey was bridesmaid and

Alexander Hartman was best man. The

bride was given away by her brother,

Walter F. Dacey. She was well known

in town having been formerly a kinder-

garten teacher in the local public

schools.

Studio Talks.

A DIFFERENT PHOTOGRAPHY.

It is becoming more generally under-

stood that photographs made by one

man, who follows the work from the sit-

ting to the completion of the pictures

are better—more artistic, and truer por-

traits—than the work put out by studios

employing a number of men. This is

true because it is the operator alone,

who sees the subject and unless he can

complete the work he begins in the

studio, and carry out the effects which

he sees and tries so hard to obtain, some

of them are surely lost at the hands of

the developing man, or the retoucher, or

the printer, or the mounter; there is

always something missing. One man,

who knows will present you in the

finished picture, the exact effect he saw

under the skylight, and you will be all

there.

If an artist was painting your portrait

he wouldn't paint the head, and ask one

assistant to paint the hands, and an-

other the feet!

—Sherman Studio.

Paint Your Buggy for 75c.

to \$1.00 with Devoe's Gloss Carriage

Paint. It weighs 3 to 8 ozs. more to the

pint than others, wears longer and gives

a gloss equal to new work. Sold by

E. M. & W. A. Allen.

BYRON TRUETT COMPANY

The Silk and Dress Goods House of Lawrence

Saturday Specials

We will place on sale SATURDAY MORNING, about 1200 yards

Fine Zephyr Gingham

in a choice assortment of Stripe effects, in this season's colorings, 32
inches wide and sold regularly at 19c yard.

For Saturday, 10c Yd

25c White Goods, 14c Yd

1000 yards White Goods in short lengths and part pieces, in a choice as-
sortment of Embroidered Stripe Lawns and Muslins, also Mercerized
Cheviots in plain and stripes. These goods have been selling all season
at 25c yard.

Take your pick Saturday, 14c

BYRON TRUETT COMPANY

Seats for Panchard Exercises.

The arrangements for the Panchard
graduation are nearly complete, and the
exercises will be held in the Town hall
on Thursday evening, June 16, at a
quarter before eight o'clock.

In addition to the usual class parts,
music, etc., the graduating class has se-
cured Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the
New England Journal of Education, who
will deliver an address on "Twentieth
Century Standards."

Admission will be by ticket only and
will be limited to the seating capacity
of the hall. Tickets will be sent out
according to the plan outlined last week
and those which remain will be offered
for distribution to adults at the book-
store on Tuesday afternoon, June 14, at
two o'clock. No seats will be reserved
except those secured by the few coupon
tickets which have been issued to
parents, relatives of the graduating pu-
pils and school officials. The graduat-
ing class consists of thirteen members:
Mary A. Caldwell, Lucy S. Carter, Miriam
Clark, Harold C. Cole, Harry W. Davies,
Ethel M. Eaton, Chester J. Farmer,
Mary C. Findley, William H. Foster,
Flora B. Lindsay, Amy M. Moulton,
Walter H. Thompson, Emily B. White.
Harry Lowd, whose severe illness com-
pelled him to leave school for a part of
his senior year, will receive a certificate
of the work done.

Election of Officers.

The annual election of officers took
place at the regular meeting of the
Andover Mothers' club held last Friday
afternoon. The following were chosen:
Miss Reed, president; Mrs. Welch, vice-
president; Mrs. Lindsay, secretary; Mrs.
Poland, treasurer; Mrs. Paine, Mrs. Fos-
ter and Mrs. Feeney, board of directors.
Considerable interest was shown in the
adopting of a constitution, which had
been drawn up by a committee ap-
pointed for that purpose. After making
a few changes, the club voted to accept
it, as presented. A club picnic will be
held August 5, at Canobie Lake Park.
Tea

PAINT, PAINTS, PAINTERS

LOWE BROS.

HIGH STANDARD LIQUID PAINTS

Are Better than any Other for Your House

BECAUSE it is made to paint houses and will last when put on.
BECAUSE the quantity and weight are in each package.
BECAUSE every ounce of material used is the best.
BECAUSE years of the severest tests have shown that it gives best results.

Treat Hardware & Supply Co.

Brechin Block. Essex Street. Lawrence.



HENRY RUSSELL'S...

"REGULAR"

....FLOUR

P. J. DALY, 2 and 4 Main St., Andover

Sole Agent in Andover.

WEST PARISH.

Mrs. William Davis and children of Haverhill, are spending a few days with Mrs. J. A. Morrill of Shawheen road.

Mrs. James Gillen, who has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, is much improved.

Fred Way, nurse at Boston hospital, spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Way, of Osgood road.

Miss Emma Leighton of Haverhill, is visiting her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Moulton.

Mrs. Sylvanus Lovejoy is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Shaw of Somerville.

Next Tuesday night will be the regular meeting of the Grange.

PHILLIPS ANDOVER 4 YALE 'C'.

Phillips Andover won from Yale Freshmen on Brothers' field Friday afternoon 4 to 3. Victory came to Andover in the ninth inning, the visitors having led until then.

It was a garrison finish for Andover, when defeat seemed certain. Yale scored three runs in the third and Andover one. Andover added another in the sixth. Hall started in to pitch for Andover and was hit by a home run. R. W. Brown succeeded him in the fourth. Brown had Yale at his mercy and in six innings he shut them out and allowed only one hit. This was a three base hit by Emerick, but the Yale man was left there as Brown required the next three men up, two in the high and one on an easy grounder to Clough.

In the ninth with the score 3 to 2 in favor of Yale, Andover went in to bat with a determination to win. Dillon drew a base on balls. Cushman struck out, but Reilly drove out a hot one. Seaton short and second sending Dillon to third and landing safe on second himself on the throw in. R. W. Brown sent a slow grounder to Camp at short stop. Dillon made a dash for the plate and would have been safe anyway, the ball, however, being a little high and Reilly came in with the winning run.

Drisko, who is a Ballardvale boy pitched a splendid game for Yale. He kept Andover's hits scattered and equalled Brown's record of ten strikes outs. Church made a brilliant catch of a hot liner from Clough's bat. Cushman did steady work for Andover at short stop.

The score:

PHILLIPS ANDOVER.										
Schillmiller	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clough	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kinney	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. C. Brown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dillon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cushman	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reilly	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. W. Brown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	7	27	6	3			

YALE FRESHMEN.

Ford	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Behr	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Camp	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Church	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Byrner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barnes	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Emerick	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Knox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drisko	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	3	5	25	12	3			

*One out when winning run was made.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—4

Phillips Andover 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Yale Freshmen 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Three base hits: Emerick; stolen

bases: Kinney 2; Behr; first base on

balls: Byrner; Camp; Byrner; hit

by Drisko; Schillmiller; struck out by

Hall; Drisko; Byrner; Barnes; Knox; Drisko;

by Drisko; R. C. Brown; 3; Murphy;

3; Cushman; 3; R. W. Brown. Time, 1

hr. 55 min. Umpire: Clarkson.

SUED BY HIS DOCTOR.

"A doctor here has sued me for \$12.50, which I claimed was excessive for a case of cholera morbus," says R. White, of Coahella, Cal. "At the trial he praised his medical skill and medicine. I asked him if it was not Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy he used as I had good reason to believe it was, and he would not say under oath that it was not." No doctor could use a better remedy than this in a case of cholera morbus, it never fails. Sold by A. I. Druggists, Lawrence; W. A. Allen, Andover; C. H. Shattuck, Ballardvale.

Birth.

In Andover, June 5, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bodwell, Florence street.

NINETY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

Andover Theological Seminary Holds Its Commencement With Interesting Services

The commencement exercises of the Theological Seminary began last Sunday afternoon when a sermon to the graduating class was preached by Prof. W. H. Ryder, D. D. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, special exercises and meetings were held which were attended by many of the graduates and visiting pastors. All the services were impressive and were entered into by all in a manner most gratifying to the trustees and faculty of the institution. The commencement exercises closed on Thursday afternoon with a dinner in Bartlett chapel.

Prof. W. H. Ryder delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at the Andover Theological Seminary Sunday afternoon in the Seminary chapel.

Prof. Ryder took his text from Cor. 1:24—"Seeing that Jews ask for signs, and Greeks seek after wisdom; but we preach Christ crucified, unto Jews a stumbling block, and unto Gentiles foolishness; but unto them that are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God."

His subject was "The Vital Force of Christianity." He said in part:

"The cross of Christ was to the Jews a sign of weakness, not of power; it was to the Greeks a proof of folly not wisdom. But the apostle says, that very sacrifice, that unresisting submission to brutal and selfish violence, that self-denial, that made potent in human hearts and society the power and wisdom of God. Here is the distinctive note of the work of Christ. It was not the wonders which he wrought, nor even the words of wisdom which he spoke which made him the Saviour of men. It was his self-denying devotion to men, a devotion which patiently submitted to misunderstanding and contempt and mocking and scourging and a felon's death at the hands of those whom he loved and sought to save. It was with the eye of genius and the discernment of inspiration that Paul saw that the cross was the emblem of the real power of Jesus and the sign in which he was to conquer."

"And in this respect the life and mission of Jesus are not singular. He did not bear the cross with his pain and shame that other men might be free from it, but that they might be strong enough and wise enough to bear it too. His summons to every one who would enter his service is today what it was of old, 'Take up your cross and follow me.' The church needs a better understanding of Christian truth and we should thank God for every addition which is made to its knowledge."

"The church needs more money and larger and better equipment for its work at home and abroad. But it needs spiritual warmth more than it needs intellectual light. And it needs men who can preach the Gospel and if need be support themselves by their own hands."

There are other crosses besides the wooden cross on which Jesus was nailed. There is abundant room for self-denial on the part of the man whose food and raiment are abundant. Such a man may toil and pray and sacrifice himself to other men, but he may bear reproach with patience. He may preach the truth with fervor and with courage. He may stand for an unpopular cause and hazard his position, his good name among men, and the comfort of his family to his sense of duty and love of men. No man can follow Jesus without bearing the cross of Jesus, and it is a matter of slight importance in what form the cross is laid upon him or whether his friends and neighbors know just how much pain and anxiety he suffers.

"Our faith teaches us to believe that some day the world will be won to obedience to Jesus Christ. When that day comes it will be seen that many forces have combined to bring it. The work of Christian thinkers and scholars will be recognized and awarded its need of praise. The part played by the use of sanctified intellectual resources will not again, when it suffered threatened loss."

"This is the service which the church has a right to demand of all its ministers; and all its members; this is the service which it is the joy of every follower of Christ to render, and which brings him into closest union with his Lord."

A closely contested game of baseball was played on the old P. A. campus on Wednesday afternoon when the classes of '04 and '05 of the Academy fought it out for 17 innings and at the end of that time the score stood 2 to 2. Both Winslow and Cummings, the opposing pitchers, were at their best and the hitting was scarce. They were supported in most innings in faultless style although a few chances were lost. The game will be played over and it is expected that a decision will be reached.

The Self Improvement club of the Bailey district, West Andover, which was recently formed, and having a membership of 20 or more, held an outing at Lexington and Concord recently. On arriving at Concord they were met by interest. It was especially interesting to the club, not only from an historical but from a literary point of view, having recently taken up the study of Emerson, Hawthorne, Thoreau and Alcott. In the afternoon they went to Lexington, returning home early in the evening by way of Lowell.

MEETING OF ALUMNI.

An enthusiastic meeting of the alumni of the seminary was held Wednesday afternoon in the Seminary chapel, about 200 being in attendance. Rev. William E. Wolcott of the Lawrence Street Congregational church, Lawrence, presided.

Addresses by members of the faculty and by prominent graduates revealed that much confidence is felt in the prospects of the ancient institution for future usefulness. Several suggestions were made in regard to broadening the work of the seminary.

The meeting opened with prayer by Rev. George H. Bird of Chicago. After reports had been submitted the recording secretary, Arthur W. Kelly of Auburn, presented the necrology, stating that 35 graduates had died since the last report, among them Prof. Egbert C. Smyth, D.D., LL.D., of the seminary faculty; Jesse H. Jones of Halifax, Mass.; Peter McVicar, D.D., of Topeka, Kan., and several other distinguished clergymen.

With a view to bringing the seminary into greater prominence Rev. Lewis T. Berry of Stamford, Conn., suggested that an up-to-date commentary on the New Testament from the pen of Prof. William H. Ryder of the seminary faculty would be eagerly received and widely read by ministers.

Samuel W. Dike, LL.D., of Auburn, Me., expressed the hope that should be done to make the institution and its work better known and he declared that a man benevolently inclined, who has a desire to aid the cause of religion could not put \$100,000 to a better purpose than by giving it for the establishment of a religious review which would keep the work of the seminary before the ministers and the public. He said that such a review would be of the greatest benefit not only to the seminary but also to ministers.

Dr. A. E. Dunning of the Congregationalist said that Andover must give something different and something better than other Theological seminaries in order to maintain her prestige. He favored the establishing of a review which would reflect the thought and work of the seminary. He said that

contributions need not be confined to the members of the Andover seminary faculty but that articles could be solicited from prominent theologians of all denominations. He suggested that as long as the innovation of having ministers come to the seminary and spend a week or more as guests of the seminary, joining the students in the class room and attending special lectures had been so successful this past year that it ought to be repeated on a larger scale.

Prof. E. Y. Hincks of the seminary faculty spoke earnestly of the hopes and aims of the faculty and of their willingness to do and to endure in the future of the institution. He said he hoped that some man would be forthcoming who would be willing to give \$5000 a year towards maintaining a magazine such as had been suggested.

Rev. John G. Taylor of Arlington Heights said that Andover need not be timorous about putting forth the thought which shall be in touch with the educational and social movements of the times. He said that Andover had made the fight for progress and had won a notable victory and it ought now to go forward and follow up that victory. He declared that the time is ripe for a book on religious education which would be epoch-making. Such a book, discussing modern problems in a progressive way, would much, he felt, towards bringing Andover forward if it should be produced by the able men who compose the faculty of the institution.

Rev. C. C. Carpenter of Andover brought the greetings of Rev. Joseph W. Cross of Lawrence, who is 96 years old and is the oldest living alumnus of the seminary. The alumni voted to send the greetings of the association to the venerable clergyman through Rev. Mr. Wolcott.

These officers were chosen: President, Rev. William E. Wolcott of Lawrence; corresponding secretary, Rev. Markham W. Stackpole of Maine; recording secretary, Arthur W. Kelly of Auburn; treasurer, Rev. William S. Macnair of Mansfield; executive committee, the above-named officers and Rev. James L. Hill, D. D., of Somerville and Rev. Calvin M. Clark of Haverhill and Rev. Charles L. Noyes of North Andover.

SMYTH MEMORIAL SERVICE.

A commemorative service in honor of the life and work of Egbert Coffin Smyth, D. D., LL.D., professor of Old Testament history in the seminary from 1863 to 1894, was held in the Seminary chapel Wednesday evening.

Prof. Smyth was born at Brunswick, Me., Aug. 24, 1829. He graduated at Bowdoin college in 1848 and at Bangor theological seminary in 1853. He was professor in Bowdoin college, Bangor, Me., from 1854 to 1857; and of Natural and Revealed Religion from 1856 to 1863. He received the following honorary degrees: Bowdoin college, D. D., 1866; Harvard university, D. D., 1886; Bowdoin college, LL. D., 1902. He died at Andover, Aug. 12, 1894. He died at Andover April 12, 1904.

Scripture was read by Prof. John Phelps Taylor D.D. Prayer was offered by Prof. William Henry Ryder, D.D. Addresses were delivered by the following: Prof. Smyth on the seminary faculty; Pres. George Harris, D.D., LL.D., of Amherst college; Prof. George Foster Moore, D.D., LL.D., of Harvard university; Prof. William Jewett, Tucker, D.D., LL.D., of Dartmouth college; Benjamin H. Hinkley, LL.D., of Andover; and Young Hinkley, D.D.

The ninety-sixth anniversary of the Andover Theological Seminary was held Thursday, five young men receiving degrees.

The commencement exercises took place in the Seminary chapel.

Prayer was offered by Prof. William R. Arnold, Ph. D., and Prof. Edward Y. Hincks, D. D., of the seminary delivered an interesting address on "Faith and Theology."

The graduates were conferred upon the President, George Harris, D.D., LL.D., of Amherst, who is also president of the board of trustees of the seminary.

Prof. Charles O. Day, D. D., president of the seminary faculty, delivered the address to the graduates.

Dr. Day's address was as follows: Gentlemen of the graduating class: A peculiar interest belongs to the going forth of the class of 1904. It entered this Seminary in company with nearly one-half of the present faculty. It is the last class to hear the words and receive the spirit of Professor Smyth. God bless you going out as he has blessed, we hope to you and to us, your coming in. This class has well maintained the traditions of this Seminary in scholarship in manliness and in Christian spirit. The task has not been easy. The life we live in Andover because of its quiet and simplicity would seem to require in an unusual degree the inspiration of numbers. We are so thrown back upon ourselves that where class-mates or other students are absent, it is a lonely and a lonely life. The life we live in Andover because of its quiet and simplicity would seem to require in an unusual degree the inspiration of numbers. We are so thrown back upon ourselves that where class-mates or other students are absent, it is a lonely and a lonely life.

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succession of this seminary, than which none on earth is higher or more

affirms. It will progress it may be by great reversions to forgotten elements of moral power in the government of God as well as advanced by the gentle suggestions of brotherly love. It will be Roman as well as Greek. It will possess itself of the spirit of the Hymns of the Ages. It will strike into human nature at the roots of motive. Because of the intense intellectual activity of our times and no less because of a certain assumption of helplessness, there never was a day when it was more interesting or challenging to a young man to step forth as a minister of the truth of God, and to take the places in the ranks of the Congregational ministry. We congratulate you. We do so because we believe you to be strong, sincere, self-reliant, humble-hearted, brave men.

You are not started upon an easy career, and yet it is one where simple Christian manhood going on with a sympathetic heart and habits of diligent and strenuous work are as bound to find you at the end of the day approved servants of God as that its setting sun shall say to each of you, peace. You have had a good training for this ministry, you will go forth, indeed, to magnify its principles, of fellowship. The fifty spirit of the American people will be your ally as you help to bring it to a Christian self-interpretation. You are part of a true church life. We do not have to beat our head alone. Many other strong hearts are with us. The great burden-bearing sustaining at once our load and ourselves. Yet it will be found of meaning, that you have learned to commune with your own soul in lonely places and have no doubt highly resolved that in your place both in ordinary circumstances and in the time of crisis you will show yourselves men, though you stand alone.

There are certain elements of power in your life and influence which your training at Andover ought to contribute. In some of the gift of the seminary seems paramount; in others the product is one of mutual self-statement; in others the record is with yourselves. If you came to the seminary with a true purpose, you came with intellectual earnestness. This mind hunger ought to have been intensified; the sources for its satisfaction ought to have been displayed before you; the methods of well disciplined minds searching for truth, their power to conceive propositions, make distinctions, form and order complex relations, ought also to have been greatly enlarged within you. Three years' study cannot equip one with much more than this, but this we hope has been given you.

But beyond this, a certain character of your work in handling the body of saving truth should have received in your growth and experience a measure of realization. It is the work most needed in our day: that of reconciliation, or better still correlation. It is that by which the indefinite and even incoherent thoughts upon life and reality, first for yourself and then for those that shall hear you, shall be brought into living connection with the truth of God and life, and made to find their builder and maker in God. It is that exercise by which the half-truths prevalent, controlling and misleading in our day, upon almost every relation we sustain to God, or man, or the world, shall be brought into a more unified and true relation. It is that by which religious force and practical life may be united and that most damaging heresy which estranges religion from ethics and God from conscience, shall be ended. It is that process by which the imperfect knowledge of to-day shall be blended with while not lost in the light of tomorrow.

And there appears what must be your peculiar gift. I once heard Professor Samuel Harris of New Haven say, that the true teacher's highest ambition and greatest joy were alike and alone satisfied when his pupils went beyond him unto independent grasp and utterance. "We look to see more light break from letters which teachers here may have written upon your souls. Men are now waiting for the Masterful note in preaching. The world is looking for a conquering gospel. It will come, perhaps like a flash in the night, as a product of honest, straining thought, thought dedicated to the God of Truth. It will be constructive. It will not perpetually aim to reduce every mighty element of moral appeal to its lowest terms, if not to the vanishing point. It will come from a spirit not that denies, but that

affirms. It will progress it may be by great reversions to forgotten elements of moral power in the government of God as well as advanced by the gentle suggestions of brotherly love. It will be Roman as well as Greek. It will possess itself of the spirit of the Hymns of the Ages. It will strike into human nature at the roots of motive. Because of the intense intellectual activity of our times and no less because of a certain assumption of helplessness, there never was a day when it was more interesting or challenging to a young man to step forth as a minister of the truth of God, and to take the places in the ranks of the Congregational ministry. We congratulate you. We do so because we believe you to be strong, sincere, self-reliant, humble-hearted, brave men.

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WHAT ALL THE WORLD IS DOING

Trend of Civilization in All Lines From Week to Week

POLITICS and GOVERNMENT

Foreign.

After Moroccan Kidnapers.

France and England have been co-operating earnestly with the United States to save Mr. Perdicaris, the American citizen, and his British nephew, Varley, from death at the hands of their captor, Raisuli, the brigand, in the heart of Morocco. The terms proposed by the bandit for the release of their captives included not only a payment of \$55,000 ransom, but a guarantee of immunity of himself and followers from punishment. These terms Secretary Hay, by order of the president, has rejected, and additional ships have been ordered to make a demonstration at Tangier, the cruisers Brooklyn and Atlanta and the gunboats Castine and Marietta being detached for this purpose. The sultan was duly notified that this country, regardless of the action of others, would require the execution of the bandits if any harm should come to Perdicaris.

The report has gained current that the emperor of Germany and the czar of Russia have had in effect for several months a secret treaty vowing to avoid making war on each other so long as they live. The signing of the treaty between Russia and Great Britain, June 2, to settle Canadian sealing claims was thought to be a step toward general treaty between these powers. During the visit of Prince Pu Lun to New York, June 1, the Chinese minister was authorized to announce that China had signed the Geneva convention governing the international laws of warfare and had organized a Red Cross association under the personal auspices of the empress.

Executive.

Naval Heroes Rewarded.

Promotions have been ordered for three of the enlisted men who showed unusual heroism at the time of the explosion on the Missouri. They are Michael Higgins, Mons Monssen and George Croften. Later Secretary Moody issued a general order, including letters from the president, congratulating Rear Admiral Barker and the men of the Missouri on the bravery and discipline shown. He says the men died for their country as honorably as if they had died in battle.

Seeking the Levant Survivors.

The United States cruiser Tacoma has started from Honolulu in quest of possible survivors of the United States sloop of war Levant, which sailed from Hilo in 1859 and was never heard of afterward. The only ground for hope of rescuing survivors lies in the chance that the Levant was wrecked on Captain Degreaves' island, discovered a year before the wreck, but unvisited since. This island is in latitude 19 north, longitude 138 west.

The president has appointed Congressman Lanning of Trenton, N. J., to be United States district judge for New Jersey, the place made vacant by the death of Judge Kirkpatrick. The gunboat Isle de Cuba, which was sunk by Admiral Dewey's fleet at the battle of Manila Bay and subsequently raised, has arrived at Portsmouth, N. H., from the Philippines. She is to be placed out of commission and will be generally overhauled at the navy yard. The friends of Clara Barton have notified the leaders of the opposing faction of the Red Cross that they are willing to carry out the plan for a new and permanent organization under the direct supervision of the war department. As a preliminary the present management is to resign.

Legal and Criminal.

No Juries For Filipinos.

On the principle that the constitution does not apply to acquired territory without special legislation the United States supreme court has decided that the right of trial by jury could not be extended to the Philippines. This decision was involved in the case raised by Editors Dorr and O'Brien of the Manila Freedom, who were convicted of libeling one of the Philippine commissioners without a trial by jury, as demanded. The decision was rendered by Justice Day and concurred in by the chief justice and Justices Brewer, Peckham and Holmes. Justice Harlan dissented, believing that the guarantees of the constitution were for the benefit of all territory governed under the constitution.

Five Cent Fare for Cleveland.

The United States supreme court has affirmed the decision of the circuit court in Ohio in the cases involving

the validity of the Cleveland ordinance of 1898 fixing the rate of fare on street railways at 4 cents, or seven tickets for a quarter. It was held that, the previous ordinance of 1885, which fixed fares at 5 cents, was a contract binding both on the city and the railway companies.

Chicago Traction Wins.

The ninety-nine year franchise extension act of 1865, under which the Chicago traction companies claim rights to their principal lines, has been upheld by Judges Grosscup and Jenkins in the United States circuit court. This gives the companies rights to their most important lines on three sides of the city until 1958 and 1960. The attorneys for the city say the fight will be continued.

Texas Loses Antitrust Suit.

Judge Brooks at Austin, June 1, instructed the jury to render a verdict against the state of Texas in the antitrust action against the Guffey oil combine for penalties aggregating \$2,500,000.

Negress Blackmail Case.

The annals of romance and crime appear to have been outdone by the remarkable story contained in the suit of John R. Platt, a wealthy retired glass manufacturer of New York, to recover \$685,885 which he says he paid during the past eight years to Hannah Elias, the octonoon, whose name was connected with the murder of Andrew H. Green last fall. Mr. Platt is eighty-four years old and says that this large sum of money was extorted from him on threat of exposing his intimate relations with the negress, who represented herself to be a Spaniard at the outset. It now becomes clear that the murderer of Mr. Green was under the delusion that he was attacking Platt, owing to a facial resemblance between Platt and Green and the fact that Green had called at a house near where the negress lived. The authorities at once took steps to arrest the Elias woman, who barred herself in her mansion on Central Park West.

Criminal Notes.

The Rev. Frank W. Sanford of Shiloh, Me., organizer of the Holy Ghost and Us society, was found guilty of manslaughter in criminally withholding medicine from a fourteen-year-old boy, who subsequently died of diphtheria.

The New Haven (Conn.) police authorities have taken into custody a negro named William McLane on suspicion that he was the man who has committed the assaults on several women in the streets of that city recently.

By indicting a large number of the proprietors of policy gambling shops the Chicago grand jury is believed to have broken up a vicious business whose profits are estimated at \$10,000,000 a year. The maximum fine is \$2,000.

General.

Nebraska Backs Bryan.

The Democrats of Nebraska in state convention at Omaha June 1 unanimously selected W. J. Bryan to head the delegation to the national convention. The Kansas City platform of 1900 was reaffirmed, and the unit rule was adopted, subject to suspension by a majority vote of the delegation. The financial plank declared that the treasury department should be run for the people and not for Wall street and that the Democracy would prevent the recoinage of legal tender silver dollars into limited legal tender subsidiary coin. It would favor paper money without the intervention of national banks and would resist asset currency or the loaning of government money to favored banks.

Hearst Loses Michigan.

The Hearst boom failed to materialize in the Michigan Democratic convention at Detroit June 1, which was controlled by D. J. Campau and the conservative faction. Hearst got some of the district delegates, but this will not avail, as the unit rule was adopted.

The delegation to St. Louis was unimpaired, however. The Hearst campaign in Missouri has been abandoned.

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Georgia For Parker.

The Georgia Democratic convention at Atlanta June 1 chose a delegation to St. Louis instructed to vote for Parker as a unit as long as a majority of the delegation thought he could be nominated. Hearst's name was not mentioned. Parker still has a big lead in delegates.

Notes.

The suicide of Mayor McLane of Baltimore has resulted in placing the Republicans in control of the city government. Under the new city charter President Timanus of the second branch of the city council succeeds to the vacant mayor's chair. He is a Republican. Memorial day's leading incident was the address of the president at Gettysburg. Ex-President Cleveland has reiterated his belief in the nomination of Parker.

Art, Music, Letters

Ingalls Sonnet Controversy.

A letter from the late Senator Ingalls has now been published in which he distinctly stated that he wrote the famous sonnet entitled "Opportunity," thus flatly contradicting the claim set up by Dr. Nicolai Gigliotti of Erie, Pa., in the June Suggestion. Dr. Gigliotti says that he first wrote this poem in Italian in 1887 and that it was printed in various Italian papers; also that he sent a copy of it to Senator Ingalls with a prose translation.

New Society of Sculptors.

A number of sculptors of national reputation, including Bitter, Niehaus, Bush-Brown and Rhind, who recently seceded from the National Sculptors' society, charging unfair distribution of sculpture commissions by the officers of that body, have incorporated a new organization to be known as the Society of American Sculptors.

Bases of American Music.

Arthur Farwell in "Out West" re-enforces the theory of the late Dr. Dvorak that the real bases of American music are to be found in negro plantation songs and in Indian songs. Mr. Farwell deprecates the foreign influences in our music and asks, "What does a busy American with little time and money to devote to art want with an overture or a symphony full of the conventionality of European court life or of a laborious Teutonic philosophy?"

EDUCATIONAL

For New Oregon College.

A bequest amounting to \$2,000,000 for the foundation of a training school in fine arts, science and manual skill for young men and women at Portland, Ore., is contained in the will of Mrs. Amanda W. Reed, who died at Pasadena, Cal., last week. The school will be known as the Reed Institute in memory of her husband, Simon G. Reed, who was a Portland pioneer and capitalist.

For Locomotive Museum.

President Stone of the Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind., announces that several of the leading railroads have decided to contribute engines to the locomotive museum which was established there several years ago. It is believed that this practical exhibition of progress in locomotive construction will help to make Purdue one of the greatest technical schools in the world.

Students' Clubs Lose Support.

A number of large student organizations at the University of California have received word that Mrs. Hearst is to withdraw her support. Among these are the Hearst Domestic Industries and the Young Women's Christian association. The former is for the benefit of women students; who are working their way through college.

Port Arthur's Days Numbered

Following the brave and brilliant capture of the fortified Russian position on Nanshan hill, close to Kinchau, at the narrowest point of the Liautung peninsula, May 26, the Second Japanese army, commanded by General Oku, pressed forward 40,000 strong and pursued the fleeing Russian forces until the latter took refuge behind the frowning outposts of Port Arthur. This great fortress, on which Russia's oriental prestige so much depends, then found itself virtually at the mercy of the Japanese unless Kuropatkin could send a powerful army from Liaoyang, defeating or eluding Kuropatkin in Manchuria, to assail Oku in the rear. It was reported during the week that the czar after a council of war had ordered Kuropatkin to attempt this hazardous feat and in the event of failure had ordered the remnant of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur to try to cut its way out and effect a junction with the Vladivostok squadron.

All reports indicate that Japan has landed reinforcements to the number of 60,000 somewhere in the neighborhood of Takushan where they could most quickly aid either Kuropatkin or Oku. The former has held his position firmly at Fengwangcheng, avoiding a general engagement with the Russians. A number of sharp skirmishes have occurred between Fengwangcheng and Liaoyang, with losses now on one side and now on the other. Additional reinforcements for Oku were also said to be landing at Dalny.



General Oku.

FEDERATION IMPRESSIONS BY A LAWRENCE WOMAN.

When Miss Carolina Sweet, president of the Woman's club, returned from her trip to St. Louis as a delegate to the convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs, she decided that instead of making a voluminous report of the doings of the convention, she would instead give to the club members a brief sketch of her impressions. At a recent meeting of the club, Miss Sweet delightfully entertained the members with an account of her experiences at St. Louis. She said in part:

"I heard so much now-a-days of Traveling Libraries, Traveling Musicals and Art Collections that of truth, it may be said, 'The Spirit of Travel is in the air.' Today, it is to the story of a Traveling club, that your attention is invited, a club that has journeyed far from its eastern home to gather inspiration from contact with other clubs, representing not only every state in the Union, our dependencies Alaska and Hawaii, but far away China and Ceylon.

The club (do you guess its name) was in good company from 'start to finish.' On the train were state-presidents and vice-presidents with speakers galore. New England did herself proud in the contingent sent. Truly it was a privilege to be among these choice spirits! On arriving at St. Louis, our first view of the great Mississippi with its Eads Bridge you will confess, was disappointing, but amusement followed in the encounter with bits of local color—the ever present mule and his driver, the drove of black 'razor backs' skillfully guided by man and collie through the middle of the city streets.

On presenting credentials, badges are received and lo! all doors swing open wide that we may enter in. The hospitality of the South is proverbial but that of these Western women who can ever forget it? The meetings were in every way remarkable, the speeches of unusual excellence. Yet one of the reporters said of the men speakers, 'Is oratory become a lost art among them? Why do not the women hold a men's convention? Then, the last oratory might be found or the soil re-purchased and re-censured of the press was facetiously alluded to, in a story told of a Baltimore woman of eighty years, who religiously clipped from the morning paper everything that might offend the butler who was colored, and all items concerning union organizations and reforms lest dissatisfaction should enter the minds of the maids. This mutilated sheet was then allowed to descend to the circle below stairs where there was already in possession, a perfect copy of the morning's news."

The message from Ceylon was read by the Countess Frieda of Germany, in behalf of her friend Mrs. Higgins, telling of the latter's uplifting work among the women and children in that distant land. There too is a woman's club. A brave woman this Mrs. Higgins! Her predecessor in Ceylon mysteriously disappeared, and no one could find her. Western ideas and Cingalese women were not to be affiliated, so Cingalese men had decreed. In the face of all this Mrs. Higgins went quietly among them; but hers must be a charmed life, for, as yet she has met no harm."

The delegate from the Aurora club alluded in no measured terms to Uncle Sam's treatment of Alaska, which is allowed by courtesy only to bring forward in National conventions its candidate without the privilege of voting. This treatment the delegate characterized as being, "that of a daughter, but rather, that of an unloved step-child."

The attitude of club women towards the divorce question was sharply defined in the rebuked administered to a former President who was recently married in Chicago within two weeks of securing a divorce decree. It was voted unanimously but quietly, (no reason being publicly given) to abolish the office of Honorary President, which honor had been hers up to that time.

The motion was in truth an act of sacrifice, for Mrs. Hendon, who framed it, was herself an honorary president. Mrs. Denison's leadership was masterful. Her ever ready wit, her unflinching tact preserved harmony in the midst of trying situations. When asked from the floor to define the difference in meaning between the words constitution and by-laws, she answered at once, "The by-laws are the Constitution and the Constitution every one is bound to support."

Never before in the history of our country "perhaps," borrowing Mrs. Denison's own words, "Never before in the history of the world, has so large a body of women gathered together publicly to celebrate a great event in history."

Here the mind reverts to that pioneer, the Sorosis, mother of all Women's clubs, to that little band of twenty women who met and organized in New York city, thirty-six years ago. Today at this Seventh Biennial of the General Federation of Women's clubs there are representatives of a great body of women 700,000 strong. Our State-president, Mrs. Ward, spoke for the 26,000 club women of Massachusetts. Mrs. Dow for New York represented 42,000 women in club life. Massachusetts! are you not proud of your state, when brought to see its prominent position in the minds of all the delegates! "O," said a southern woman to the writer, "I just detect Massachusetts, but I love you Massachusetts! Many were the expressions of surprise that we Massachusetts women are what we are and not what they have thought us to be. It is here that the broadening effect of such conventions is most apparent in the breaking down of barriers and in the turning of bitterness into love."

FEDERATION ECHOES.

"The greatest question of this country is refined living for persons of moderate means."

"Divide the essentials from the non-essentials to have the perfect home."

"In our hands, we women of America, have the spending of \$10,000,000,000 ten billion dollars, which go for food, clothing and the other necessities of life."

"Physicists," said a Michigan woman, "is only sanctified common sense after all."

"Wherever a thing can be done best, there it is going to be done."

"Egoism versus altruism—One must include the other to make true living. How can one perfectly serve others unless there be first the highest development of self?"

Prof. Palmer of Harvard tells the story of two children who were overheard talking. The little girl repeated what she had just heard at Sunday school, that: "To true, bright, one should give up everything to others." "No," said the boy, with true masculine logic, "that cannot be altogether right, for then, what are the others going to do?"

Whatever our opinion of the principle



334 BOYLSTON ST.,
(opposite the Arlington Street Church).

WILL RE-OPEN IN ITS NEW BUILDING, SEPT. 6, 1904.

This school now has the most elegant, complete and extensive private school building in America. In the planning and furnishing of its new building

NEW BUILDING
expense has not been considered even in the minutest detail. New fittings of special design will be found to have taken the place of the ordinary furniture used in school buildings. The entire outfit of the school in its old building has been sacrificed that the school in the new home might have only the newest and best obtainable.

EXPERIENCED TEACHERS.
The only feature recognizable will be the able and experienced corps of teachers who have given this school its wide-spread reputation. The tuition fees are the same as during the previous ten years, and pupils who contemplate attending may congratulate themselves that this year was the chosen time for their commercial course and the finishing of their school work.

COURSE OF STUDY.
The course of study prepares pupils thoroughly for all the duties of the counting room. Book keeping (by any system); Stenography (Graham and Pitman systems); English Composition; Commercial Correspondence; Commercial Law; Commercial Geography; Commercial Handwriting; Typewriting; Civil Service (preparation for examinations); Normal School Course (preparation for teaching).
Pupils will find the location of the school most accessible from all points; over 4000 cars daily, with a stopping place directly in front of the school building.
No agents, solicitors or canvassers are employed by this institution.
For full particulars see Year Book for 1904-5, post free.
H. E. HIBBARD, Prin.

ples involved in the foregoing, we may all agree that the value of any life insurance consists in its ability to meet whatever demands may be made upon it.

"I believe," said our lamented Miss Wetherbee, "it is the exalted function of women to better the intellectual and spiritual conditions of the coming age." Let us, then, one and all awake to our possibilities!

TRIUMPHS OF MODERN SURGERY.

Wonderful things are done for the human body by surgery. Organs are taken out and scraped and polished and put back, or they may be removed entirely; bones are splined; pipes take the place of diseased sections of veins; anti-septic dressings are applied to wounds, bruises, burns and like injuries before inflammation sets in, which causes them to heal without maturation and in one-third of the time required by the old treatment. Chamberlain's Pain Balm acts on this same principle. It is antiseptic and when applied to such injuries, causes them to heal very quickly. It also allays the pain and soreness. Keep a bottle of Pain Balm in your home and it will save you time and money, not to mention the inconvenience and suffering which such injuries entail. For sale by All Druggists; Lawrence, W. A. Allen, Andover; C. H. Shattuck, Ballardvale.

CASE OF SMALL POX ON VALLEY STREET.

A case of small pox has been discovered at 192 Valley street. The victim is Adolph Lambert, 25 years of age, a carpenter who has been employed at Beverly by R. L. Fosburg & Son of that place.

Agent Smith of the local board was notified Tuesday by the Salem authorities that Lambert had shown symptoms which indicated small pox and Mr. Smith examined the patient at his home in this city. While he was satisfied that the man has a well developed case of small pox he summoned Dr. Morse, the state board's expert. Dr. Morse came to Lawrence this morning and examined Lambert. He at once confirmed the diagnosis of Agent Smith.

Lambert has never been vaccinated. He has resided in Lawrence about five years but has never paid taxes here and cannot therefore claim a legal residence here. The city will have the matter of settlement looked up and will seek reimbursement for his care from his legal place of residence. He was born in Canada.

Lambert worked up to Monday when he was taken ill. So far as known it is supposed that he contracted the disease in Beverly. The disease has not yet reached the contagious stage and it is not believed that the disease will become epidemic here in consequence of the one case. Lambert is married and his wife resides here.

He was taken to the isolation hospital at Supt. Goodwin. The board of health, the fumigator, has been occupying the hospital as a place of residence there being no small pox cases here. While it has not been definitely settled by the board of health as to what will be done about the patient, Mr. Hadfield and his family have been there. It is believed that the patient can be placed in an isolated ward at the hospital and that the Hadfields will not be forced to leave. While the case is a well developed one, it is mild and Lambert's early recovery is expected.

While the danger of contagion is regarded as slight, the board of health will require all persons who may have been exposed to the disease to be vaccinated. Such persons will not be quarantined but will be kept under surveillance for symptoms of the disease by the health authorities.

Beauty, Strength, Vigor, Health, Come Through Using Dr. Parker's Tonic Tablets. Nerve Restorer, Blood Purifier, System Builder.

Each box contains 50 Tonic Tablets for body, blood and nerves, and a small box of Liverod Tablets for liver and bowels. 50c a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50. At all druggists or the
DR. PARKER MEDICINE CO.,
Portland, Me., U. S. A.
51 & 53 Exchange St.

THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION GUIDE AND INFORMATION BUREAU.

Are you going to St. Louis? Are you interested in the world's grandest exposition? If you intend going or if you just wish to find out what's there, send to the Boston & Maine Passenger Department, Boston, for the St. Louis Booklet. It contains 40 pages of interesting reading matter with illustrations, a map of the grounds, a map showing the route, also the different rates and routes via the Boston & Maine Railroad. It doesn't cost a cent. Simply send a postal card requesting, and it will be mailed free.

Remember the auction sale of real estate on May street one week from tomorrow, B. Rogers, auctioneer. See ad.

"Yes, I always lie awake an hour or so thinking over the things I have done during the day."
"It's a good thing you don't lie awake long enough to think of the men you've done during the day."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD.

Winter Arrangement, in effect October 12, 1903.

ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6.50 acc. at Boston 1.36; 7.26 ex. at 8.05; 7.41 acc. at 8.36; 8.08 acc. at 8.51; 8.21 acc. at 8.54; 9.22 acc. at 10.39; 9.33 ex. at 10.05; 10.28 ex. at 11.02; 11.10 acc. at 12.00 M.; 12.11 ex. at 12.45; 12.37 acc. at 1.32; 1.18 acc. at 2.12; 1.55 acc. at 2.48; 2.49 acc. at 3.35; 4.10 acc. at 5.04; 5.50 acc. at 6.43; 7.15 acc. at 8.06; 8.42 acc. at 10.30. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.34 ex. at 8.28; 8.33 acc. at 9.27; 12.21 ex. at 1.24; P. M. 4.26 ex. at 5.18; 5.58 acc. at 6.55; 6.59 acc. at 7.56; 8.21 acc. at 9.05; 8.30 acc. at 9.32.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 3.59 acc. at Andover 4.36A; 5.59 acc. at 6.55; 7.30 acc. at 8.18; 9.25 acc. at 10.23; 10.15 acc. at 11.18; 10.45 acc. at 11.26; 11.50 acc. at 12.40; 12.25 ex. at 1.00; 1.00; 2.15 acc. at 3.02; 3.30 acc. at 4.07; 3.36 acc. at 4.40; 4.59 acc. at 5.37; 5.14 ex. at 5.48; 5.32 acc. at 6.23; 6.01 acc. at 6.48; 6.35 acc. at 7.31; 7.02 acc. at 7.53; 7.39 acc. at 8.22A; 11.15 ex. at 11.58A. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. at 9.02; 12.00 acc. at 12.45. P. M. 2.15 acc. at 3.05; 3.00 acc. at 4.06; 6.00 acc. at 6.44; 8.40 acc. at 9.24.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.41 arrive in Lowell 8.34; 8.21 acc. at 9.22; 10.32; 10.33 acc. at 11.10; 11.10 acc. at 12.37; 1.08; 2.49 acc. at 3.19; 4.10 acc. at 4.55; 5.50 acc. at 6.20; 7.15 acc. at 7.48; 9.42 acc. at 10.40. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.33 acc. at 9.17; P. M. 12.21 acc. at 1.02; 4.26 acc. at 5.07; 5.58 acc. at 6.27; 8.30 acc. at 9.01.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.50 acc. at 8.18; 8.30 acc. at 9.25; 10.23; 10.50 acc. at 11.26. P. M. 12.06 acc. at 12.40; 2.30 acc. at 3.02; 3.55 acc. at 4.40; 5.06 acc. at 5.37; 6.15 acc. at 6.48; 7.00 acc. at 7.31; 9.25 acc. at 10.22A; 11.25 acc. at 11.58A. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.15 acc. at 9.02. P. M. 12.05 acc. at 12.45; 6.30 acc. at 6.06.

Wednesdays and Saturdays.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 4.36A, 5.55, 8.18, 8.57, 10.23, 11.18, 11.26. P. M. 12.40, 1.00, 3.02, 3.18, 4.07, 4.40, 5.57, 5.48, 6.23, 6.48, 7.31, 7.53, 10.22A, 11.58A. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.02. P. M. 12.45, 3.05, 6.06, 6.44, 9.24.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.12, 7.28, 7.53, 8.07, 9.00, 9.27, 10.15, 10.55, 11.55. P. M. 12.25, 1.00, 1.45, 2.30, 3.55, 5.40, 6.28, 9.32.

SUNDAY: A. M. 7.25, 8.18 P. M. 12.10, 4.20, 5.35, 6.46, 8.55, 9.04.

ANDOVER TO SALEM, MASS. A. M. 6.55Y, 8.44; 7.41X, 8.37; P. M. 12.40Y, 1.57; 1.18X, 2.38; 1.10Y, 2.04; 3.50Y, 4.58.

SALEM TO ANDOVER, MASS. A. M. 7.00Y, 8.21; 7.05X, 8.38, 11.20 acc. at 12.37. 12.05 acc. at 1.32; 2.35 acc. at 3.50; 5.51Y, 7.15.

GOING EAST. A. M. 6.55 Z, 8.18; 8.57; 10.23 Z, 11.26 H; P. M. 12.40 M, 1.00; 3.02; 3.18; 4.07 M, 4.40 H, 5.48, 6.23 H, 6.48 H, 7.31 H, 7.53 H, 10.22 A, 11.58 A. WEEK-DAY time, 9.02 A. M. 6.44 P. M. SUNDAYS.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.18, P. M. 1.00, 3.02, 5.37. SUNDAYS: 9.02 A. M., 12.45 and 6.44 P. M.

To and from North Side.

1 Via Wakefield Junction.

2 Via Portland Through Train.

3 Connects at South Lawrence with Portland Express.

A Stops only to leave passengers.

N to Haverhill only.

M connects to Newburyport.

X Via Wilmington Junction.

Z Connects to Georgetown.

V Change at North Andover.

M Dover.

S Salem.

N No. Berwick.

L Change at South Lawrence.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

POST-OFFICE, - ANDOVER, MASS.

Arthur Bliss, P. M.

Open from 7.00 A. M. to 8.00 P. M.

Money Order Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hours on Legal Holidays, 8 to 9.30, 5.30 to 6.00

MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY.

5.30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, and Lawrence.

9.00 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, Lawrence and Methuen.

1.15 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.

2.30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, and Lawrence.

4.45 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, Lawrence and Methuen.

5.15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, Lawrence and Methuen.

7.30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, Lawrence and Methuen.

2.30 p.m. for Boston, New York, South, West, and Lawrence.

1 p.m. for North Andover, Haverhill, East, Lawrence, and Methuen.

1.40 p.m. for Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill, North Andover, North, East.

9.30 p.m. for Lawrence, Boston, New York, South, West.

SUNDAYS

Mails assorted at 10 a.m.

Mails close for Boston, New York, South, West.

Locks and Electric Bells

REPAIRED.

General Jobbing....

IRA BUXTON, 3 Barnard St.

WALTER FRENCH

Furniture and Piano Mover

and General Jobber.

RESIDENCE, - ELM STREET

ANDOVER CHURCHES.

South Church, Congregational
Central St. Organized 1711.
Frank R. Shipman, Pastor.

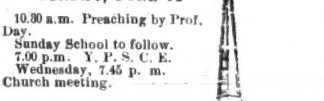
SUNDAY, JUNE 12
10.30 a.m. "Children's Day"
service of the Sunday School.
Sunday School to follow.
6.30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.
7.30 p.m. Evening worship,
sermon by the pastor.

Wednesday,
7.45 p.m. Mid-
week meeting.



West Parish Congregational
Church, Organized 1826.
Rev. G. A. Andrews, Pastor.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12
10.30 a.m. Preaching by Prof.
Day.
Sunday School to follow.
7.00 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.
Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.
Church meeting.



Christ Church, Episcopal, Central Street
Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer
Rector.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY JUNE 12



10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer, with sermon by
Rev. Victor M. Haughton of Exeter.
12.00 p.m. Sunday School to follow.

Haplin Church, Congregational, Central Street
Organized 1832. Rev. A. T. Belk-
nap, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 12



10.30 a.m. Preaching by the
pastor, "Flowers and Weeds."
A sermon to children.
Sunday school to follow the
morning service.
7.00 p.m. Children's Day
concert by the Sunday School.
Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.
Prayer-meeting.
"The Single-hearted"
P. M. 8.30 p.m.
Y. W. S. C.

Free Church, Congregational, Railroad St.
Organized 1846. Rev. Frederic A. Wil-
son, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 12

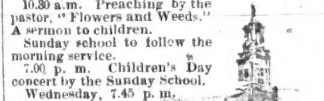
10.30 a.m. "Children's Day" Service.

Sunday School to follow morning ser-
vice.

6.00 p.m. Sunday School Concert.

7.00 p.m. Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E.

Wednesday,
7.45 p.m.
Prayer and
Conference
Meeting.

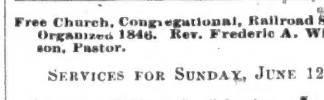


Seminary Church, "On the Hill,"
Organized 1865. Connected
with Andover Theological
Seminary. The Seminary
Professors, Pastors.

SERVICES SUNDAY, JUNE 12

10.30 a.m. Preaching service.

5.00 p.m. Preaching.



St. Augustine's Church, Roman Catholic,
Essex St. Organized 1850. Rev. Fr.
McGowan, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 12

8.30 a.m. Mass and instruction, Sunday School
following.

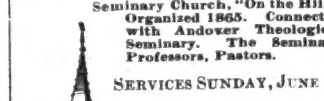
10.30 a.m. High Mass and sermon.

8.30 p.m. Vespers.

First Sunday of each month, Communion day for
Sacred Heart Sodality.

Second Sunday of each month, Communion day
for children.

Third Sunday of each month, Communion and
Rosary and Arch Confraternity



NORTH ANDOVER

The Crescents play the Arlington
Americans next Saturday in town.

A buffet supper was served at the
Country club house on Saturday even-
ing.

The semi-annual meeting of the Y.
M. Catholic association occurs on this
evening.

A party of Lawrencians camped at
Lake Cochichewick over Saturday and
Sunday.

Henry A. Webster, Jr., of Suffolk
street has returned home from a short
business trip.

It is probable that the Centre Stars
and Riversides will meet in Lawrence
next Saturday.

The Blue Stockings play the Mohawks
of Haverhill on the Tavern lot next
Saturday afternoon.

Children's Day will be observed at
both the Methodist and Congregational
churches on next Sunday.

Miss Mary Wall of Main street visit-
ed over Sunday at the home of Wil-
liam Boodie in Haverhill.

Mrs. Bert L. Harris of New York is
a guest of her sister Mrs. George L.
Hamilton on Elm street.

Capt. Charles A. Dame, Lieut. Joseph
L. Leighton and Edward Costello
spent Sunday at Salem Willows.

The electric cars passing through town
were crowded Sunday. Many local
people took in Canobie lake park.

Mrs. Waighill of Marblehead street,
Waverly Park, who has been seriously
sick of late is now reported better.

The tennis tournament arranged to
take place on last Saturday afternoon
at the Country club has been post-
poned.

Letters addressed to the following
remain unclaimed at the Parish post-
office: William Carr, Fred Houghton,
Edith M. Shearer, William A. Watson
and Effie Yeaton.

The Methodist church trustees met
on Thursday evening. The matter of
repainting the church is being consid-
ered. A subscription paper is being
prepared for signers.

The Johnson high school baseball
team meets Methuen on next Monday
afternoon on the Tavern lot. This will
be the third game of the season and
each team has won a game apiece.

Mrs. E. S. Edmunds returned on Fri-
day from Brooklyn, N. Y., Bethel,
Conn., and Attleboro. Her two sisters,
Miss Emma Kewler and Miss Hattie
Keeler, the latter a recent graduate of
the Deaconess home at Brooklyn, N. Y.,
accompanied her home.

The following officers have been
elected by the Merrimack Debating
society for the term ensuing: President,
Taylor Wall; vice president, Arthur
Daw; secretary, George Knowles; ex-
ecutive committee, Miss Lila Wool-
house, Miss Lucy Houghton, Miss
Alice Morris.

Dennis McCarthy of South Boston
and Miss Katherine A. McDonald of
this place, both highly esteemed young
people, were married in St. Michael's
church on Tuesday morning at 9
o'clock. Rev. Fr. Gallagher, who officiated,
celebrated a nuptial mass. As
the bridal procession entered and de-
parted from the edifice, J. Harry
Lynch, organist and director,
played appropriate selections. The
bride wore a gown of white muslin
trimmed with delicate white
lace and ribbon. She wore a tulle veil
and carried a bouquet of bride's roses
and lilies of the valley. Miss Florence
Gillis of North Andover was brides-
maid. Her costume was of white mus-
lin, with white lace and ribbon trim-
mings, and she wore a white hat.
She carried a cluster of roses. John C.
McGee of Dorchester acted as best
man. A reception occurred from 4 to
6 o'clock at the residence of Peter Mc-
Donald, No. 23 Ashland street. A large
assemblage of guests were in attendance,
parties being present from vari-
ous cities and towns. A repast was
served. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy re-
ceived the heartiest congratulations
for a long wedded life full of happi-
ness. The high regard in which they
were held was manifested by the ex-
tensive array of valuable presents.
The newly married couple left amid a
shower of rice on the 3.21 train for a
wedding trip, which will include New
York. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy on
their return are to reside at "The
Carleton," 2888 Washington street Rox-
bury.

A. HERBERT ROBINSON ESCAPES
WITH FINE.

SALEM, June 6.—At the session of
the superior criminal court today, A.
Herbert Robinson of Lawrence was
sentenced on the charge of false
swearing. District Attorney Peters, in
addressing the court said: "I have not
promised the case against Benjamin F.
Robinson and I am not going to move
for sentence against Samuel Robinson.
If he had been a younger man I should
have insisted on a trial or a plea of
guilty from him and should have
moved for sentence in his case but his
gray hairs have saved him from pun-
ishment. As regards A. Herbert Rob-
inson I feel compelled to move for a
substantial sentence. He obtained mo-
ney from the banks when he must have

known that the indebtedness of the
Globe mill was constantly increasing
with little prospect of its ever coming
out whole. I shall offer evidence to
show that at one time he was taxed
for only a horse and carriage, but that
in a few years his wife had consider-
able property in her own name, that
as the Globe mill grew poorer he grew
richer."

Several witnesses were called by Mr.
Peters.

Harvey S. Chase, an accountant of
Boston testified to examining the books
of the Globe mill and found them in
bad condition, no account of notes be-
ing kept and it being difficult to get
the exact financial standing from the
books. Cross examined by Col. Sweeney
he said that the books had been kept
by a girl and that he had never talked
with her about them.

Byron Truell of Lawrence was the
next witness. He said that the Globe
owed the Pacific National bank \$19,000
at the time of failure. He said that
the corporation returns were received
by the bank and discussed by the di-
rectors on the question of the credit of
the Globe mill. Cross examined he
could not remember any conversation
that he had had with Robinson about
the condition of the mill.

James R. Simpson of Lawrence, a
Merchants National bank director said
the Globe owed the bank several thou-
sand dollars and that the directors had
discussed the corporation returns. He
had never talked with Robinson about
the condition of the mill. Cross exam-
ined he said that Samuel Robinson was
regarded as a wealthy man and that he
knew the Globe's condition was doubt-
ful and he said that the Merchants
bank had always insisted on having
Samuel Robinson's indorsement on all
of Herbert's paper.

The cashier, Justin E. Varney of the
Ray State National bank, said the
Globe owed the bank \$18,000 at the
time of failure and that he had had
several talks with Herbert and had
also given written statements of mill's
condition showing a surplus. Cross ex-
amined he said all notes had been en-
dorsed by Samuel Robinson whose en-
dorsement was considered good.

Arthur J. Crosby of the Pacific Na-
tional bank said that the corporation
returns had been discussed by the
bank's directors. Cross examined he
said that he had heard of a settlement
and knew that the bank received an
increased dividend in consequence of it.
He said he had been active in the pro-
secution and with other bank men had
engaged private counsel. He declared
that his personal feelings did not enter
into the matter.

Col. John P. Sweeney, counsel for
Robinson made an eloquent plea for
leniency. He said that while the banks
have lost money the Robinsons have
lost a fortune, including the Prospect
mills which were sold for less than
they had cost. He said that the Globe
mill had no financial standing from the
start, arguing that the bank men knew
it and that they did not loan money to
Herbert without first securing the father's
endorsement which they had every reason
to believe was good. He said that the
Robinsons and that following the suits,
a criminal indictment was found in or-
der as it appeared to strengthen the
civil suit. He said that a compromise
was then made and a settlement effect-
ed, several thousand dollars being paid
to the trustees in bankruptcy with the
understanding that the criminal pros-
ecution would not be pressed. He said
it was much to his surprise that two or
three banks had sought to repudiate
this settlement and to push the criminal
charge despite the fact that they had
obtained partial restitution by means
of this indictment. He said that he
asked Judge Sweeney, "I ask Your Honor
to deal with this case broadly. We
have done what we could to make res-
titution and we submit under all the
circumstances a fine would be the
proper sentence."

District Attorney Peters made a pas-
sionate appeal for a prison sentence,
claiming that the defendant had
known all along that he could never
make good the money he had borrowed
as was shown by the fact that in 1895
the interest on his outstanding notes
was \$5000 a year and that at the time
of the failure this was \$17,000. He de-
clared that he had ever made a promise
of immunity in consequence of the
settlement of the civil cases of which
he knew nothing. He said that the
fact that Herbert's salary had been
increased to \$15,000 a year just before
the failure was another indication of
criminal intent. He urged the court to
make an example in pronouncing the
sentence.

Judge Wait said, "I can't believe
that one cent was obtained from these
banks on the strength of the default
corporation certificate. The evidence
shows that it was generally known
that the Globe mill's financial condition
was poor. I think this is a case when
a fine should be imposed although it is
a serious offence. I will fine the de-
fendant \$750 on each of the two
counts of which he has pleaded guilty.
Sentence was then imposed and Rob-
inson produced \$1000 in gold certificates
and gave them to the sheriff. Col.
Sweeney made out a check for \$500 and
handed it over to the same official.
Robinson was then released and re-
turned home a free man."

SALEM, June 6.—At the session of
the superior criminal court today, A.
Herbert Robinson of Lawrence was
sentenced on the charge of false
swearing. District Attorney Peters, in
addressing the court said: "I have not
promised the case against Benjamin F.
Robinson and I am not going to move
for sentence against Samuel Robinson.
If he had been a younger man I should
have insisted on a trial or a plea of
guilty from him and should have
moved for sentence in his case but his
gray hairs have saved him from pun-
ishment. As regards A. Herbert Rob-
inson I feel compelled to move for a
substantial sentence. He obtained mo-
ney from the banks when he must have

known that the indebtedness of the
Globe mill was constantly increasing
with little prospect of its ever coming
out whole. I shall offer evidence to
show that at one time he was taxed
for only a horse and carriage, but that
in a few years his wife had consider-
able property in her own name, that
as the Globe mill grew poorer he grew
richer."

Several witnesses were called by Mr.
Peters.

Harvey S. Chase, an accountant of
Boston testified to examining the books
of the Globe mill and found them in
bad condition, no account of notes be-
ing kept and it being difficult to get
the exact financial standing from the
books. Cross examined by Col. Sweeney
he said that the books had been kept
by a girl and that he had never talked
with her about them.

Byron Truell of Lawrence was the
next witness. He said that the Globe
owed the Pacific National bank \$19,000
at the time of failure. He said that
the corporation returns were received
by the bank and discussed by the di-
rectors on the question of the credit of
the Globe mill. Cross examined he
could not remember any conversation
that he had had with Robinson about
the condition of the mill.

James R. Simpson of Lawrence, a
Merchants National bank director said
the Globe owed the bank several thou-
sand dollars and that the directors had
discussed the corporation returns. He
had never talked with Robinson about
the condition of the mill. Cross exam-
ined he said that Samuel Robinson was
regarded as a wealthy man and that he
knew the Globe's condition was doubt-
ful and he said that the Merchants
bank had always insisted on having
Samuel Robinson's indorsement on all
of Herbert's paper.

The cashier, Justin E. Varney of the
Ray State National bank, said the
Globe owed the bank \$18,000 at the
time of failure and that he had had
several talks with Herbert and had
also given written statements of mill's
condition showing a surplus. Cross ex-
amined he said all notes had been en-
dorsed by Samuel Robinson whose en-
dorsement was considered good.

Arthur J. Crosby of the Pacific Na-
tional bank said that the corporation
returns had been discussed by the
bank's directors. Cross examined he
said that he had heard of a settlement
and knew that the bank received an
increased dividend in consequence of it.
He said he had been active in the pro-
secution and with other bank men had
engaged private counsel. He declared
that his personal feelings did not enter
into the matter.

NORTH ANDOVER

Alex. Gillespie of "Saunders" street was at Hampton beach on Sunday.

The Johnson High school team is to try for a game with the Lawrence Commercial school.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Baynes have returned from their wedding trip and have taken up their home on Sutton street.

The Centre Stars were defeated on the Centre common on Saturday afternoon by the Riverside team of Lawrence by the score 10 to 3.

The Stevens Stars played a close game against the Crescents of Andover on Saturday afternoon, but were defeated by the score 10 to 9.

Next Friday evening, June 11th, is the date set for the Summer Party of the Young Men's Christian Association to be held in Memorial hall.

The electric lights in this town were out for some length of time late on Sunday night leaving the town in darkness. This was due to an accident at the power station.

The members of the King's Daughters society of the Congregational church were pleasantly entertained on Monday evening by Miss Lucy Prescott at her home on High street.

The Rev. Demont Goodyear of Abington preached at the Congregational church at the morning and evening services on Sunday. The Rev. H. E. Barnes, D. D., officiated in Brockton.

Rescue lodge, I. O. G. T., has accepted an invitation to be present at the Century Social of Longfellow lodge at Haverhill on June 24th, when the initiation of the hundredth members will be observed.

Clinton C. Barker of the Civil Engineering department, 1907, Wilmar E. Hathorne, Chemical department, 1907, and John J. Donovan, architectural department 1906, have completed their year's work at the Massachusetts institute of Technology.

Fred A. Welch formerly of this town where he is well known and has close relatives graduated recently from the Meadville Divinity School at Meadville, Pa. He was the president of his class. The subject of his commencement essay was "The Humaniities of Three Thousand Years Ago."

Mrs. William Winley, daughter Nellie and son Thomas of Sutton street set sail today from Boston for England on the Cunarder Ivernia to remain through the summer. Mrs. Chadwick and family of Ashland street will go with her.

The Grange meets on Tuesday night. It will be an evening with Dickens in charge of Miss Dottie M. Farnum. Time will also be devoted to descriptive authors. The local grange members will many of them go to West Newbury on next Friday evening when "The Burglar Alarm" will be given by this grange. A special car will probably be chartered.

Mrs. Charles Noyes returned to her home at the Centre recently from Montville, Conn.

At the parish postoffice letters remain unclaimed for John Drew, Miss Martha Jones and Frank H. Morgan.

The property which was to have been sold tomorrow afternoon on May street by B. Rogers, has been sold by private sale.

The Roger Wolcott club meets on Thursday evening in St. Paul's parish house. Granville E. Foss, Jr., will give a talk before the boys.

James Worth of Providence, R. I., is being entertained as a guest for a few days at the residence of Thomas R. J. Mitchell on Water street.

Rev. and Mrs. George E. Sanderson left on Tuesday for Plymouth, where the former will officiate at the marriage of his nephew.

Leonard P. Johnson has resigned his position with the Massachusetts General Electric company of Lynn and is at his home on Church street.

Contractor Louis A. McAloon is well along in his work of erecting a new cottage house on Sutton street for Joseph R. Taylor of Maple avenue.

Fred C. Sanborn has been promoted to the position of the foreman of the North Reading car barns of the Boston and Northern street railway company after working for several years at the Merrimack street car barns.

The electric car tracks from Well's turnout on Pleasant street to the end of the line of the Centre are in much better condition than they were at the opening of the last month. Men have been at work and the improvement they have made is very apparent to the passengers on the cars.

North Andover people should know and bear in mind that by the new schedule adopted by the Boston and Maine railroad the 11.15 o'clock train out of Boston, commonly called "the midnight," does not run into North Andover and back to South Lawrence as formerly, but a cab train leaves from the North station at 11.35 o'clock to meet the train at South Lawrence.

Officers were elected recently by the Junior Epworth League of the M. E. church for the ensuing term. They are, follows: President, Miss Annie Broadhead; first vice president, Miss Edith Bamford; second vice president, Scott Paul; third vice president, Miss Abbie Hinman; fourth vice president, Arthur Tufts; secretary, Miss Beatrice M. Glover; treasurer, Irving Howes; organist, James Brierley.

The Centre common again presents itself as a quiet spot for the weary city people who seek its shady spots at every opportunity. On Sundays every car brings many people who wait over several cars, before returning to the city. Its green lawns attract parents with large families of youngsters, for here they may romp about at will. As in former years it is a spot unrivalled in beauty. It is kept in the most perfect trim and its appearance always tends to arrest the eye of a stranger in our town.

On last Monday evening the Women's Foreign Missionary society held a meeting at the Methodist parsonage. There were about 30 in the gathering, which was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. George A. Keniston. The meeting opened with devotional exercises, consisting of prayer and scripture reading, led by Mrs. E. E. Edmunds. The topic was "Japan," an interesting essay and reading on the subject were given by Miss Elsie Carter and Mrs. Frank W. Manchester respectively. The singing of several hymns interspersed the exercises. A delightful social with refreshments, closed the meeting.

Continued from Page 5

together with numerous country towns and public institutions as thus brought within easy reach. It has been the custom for several years for the students to be assigned to various churches of the region for work on Saturday afternoon and Sunday under the direction of the pastor, several of them assisting the chaplains in reformatories and other public institutions. The members of the senior class now have the valuable privilege of familiarizing themselves with the work of a social settlement as carried on at the South End house in Boston, originally known as the Andover house. There is thus every reason to expect that Andover will continue to train men who shall excel in practical Christian work.

It is a great advantage to a young man to spend his years of study in a place of such historic interest as Andover Hill. The roll of former instructors and students is a constant inspiration. Many of the movements which have given to Congregationalism its present standing have had their origin here. The American Board was organized that some Andover students might be sent into the mission field. The American Home Missionary society sprang from discussions in the Seminary chapel. The Iowa Band was an invaluable contribution of the Seminary to the evangelizing of the nation. Many addresses given before the Society of Inquiry and the Porter Rhetoric society have taken their place as classics in religious literature.

Andover has been, and it should continue to be one of the great centres of American Congregationalism. The successes of the past are due to conditions that remain. The churches of the land owe it to themselves to give hearty support to an institution with such a practical efficiency and a broad missionary spirit. Young men preparing for the ministry cannot do better than enter a school which keeps them in touch with humanity, and at the same time encourages them to think their way heroically into themselves and up to God.

Among the various financial needs of the institution, we venture to single out two as suitable for the alumni to consider. The first of these is a General Catalogue. None has been issued since 1882, but it is evident that such a work will be indispensable in connection with the approaching centennial. The other is the increase of the teaching force by the presence during a part of the year of some specially high standing, whose counsel shall be supplemental to those already provided for.

An appeal for these two objects was sent to the graduates a year ago, and \$200.00 was received in reply. As this sum was contributed by only a few out of the twelve hundred alumni, we are confident that it is but the beginning of what may be looked for. The executive committee have therefore made an initial appropriation of \$400.00 for the General Catalogue and work on it has already begun. It is fortunate for the Seminary that it has been possible to commit this to the expert hands of Rev. C. C. Carpenter. We have also guaranteed \$500.00 to meet the expenses of a lecture for the coming year.

The annual dinner was held at one o'clock and there was an unusually large attendance of trustees, faculty, members of graduating class, faculty of Phillips academy, senior class of Phillips academy and visiting pastors.

After the dinner had been disposed of President George Harris of Amherst college called the assembly to order. It is the first time that he has presided since he became president of the Board of Trustees.

He called on Professor Day as the first speaker who said that it had been a very full year for the seminary, beginning with the Edwards Bicentenary in October. Another great event has been the conference of Home missionaries, and the year had been saddened and hallowed in the memories of all by the death of Professor Smyth. The Seminary has made notable advances during the year in three respects. It has come into closer touch with the alumni. The association formed a year ago and has already accomplished much and promises to be very effective hereafter. The Seminary has also come into closer relations with the churches. This is especially noticeable in the conference already referred to and this work was very cordially commended by the State association in its recent meeting at Fitchburg. The seminary is also gaining favor in the colleges and there have been numerous assurances of good will from the instructors and students in various institutions. Whenever there shall be an increase in the number of college students entering the ministry, Andover will receive her full share of them.

President Harris announced that the trustees had appointed W. W. Rockwell, a graduate of the Seminary, who has been studying in Europe for two years, to be instructor in history, and W. E. Hocking to be instructor in the department of the history of philosophy and religion. He also stated that Prof. J. W. Platter who has been connected with the Seminary for the last three years has now been appointed to the Brown professorship of Church history, the position held by the late Prof. Smyth.

Prof. Platter expressed his appreciation of the honor of entering this position and spoke upon the importance of his department.

R. H. Clapp of the graduating class voiced the gratitude of himself and his classmates for what the seminary had done for them and paid feeling tribute to Prof. Smyth.

At the request of Prof. Harris, Prof. George F. Moore of Cambridge gave some reminiscences of the instructors with whom he was associated at Andover.

President S. V. Cole of Wheaton seminary made an interesting address upon the value to an institution of the personality of its instructors, and asserted that this always has been and still is a source of strength to Andover.

Rev. Dr. F. E. Emerick of the Massachusetts Home Missionary society, expressed the gratitude of that organization for the conference recently held at Andover. He mentioned various utterances of pastors who felt that they were benefited by it and referred to the personal feeling of regard for the instructors which the members of the conference acquired. He hoped that the enterprise would be repeated another year on a larger scale. He also suggested the possibility of having the seminary library helpful to pastors living at a distance.

Professor Day at Hartford.

Speaking for the Congregational Seminary Professor Day said: To those who have watched the distinguished career of the man for whose induction into high office we have met today, it seems that in coming to New England he comes home. Some years ago Dr. Mackenzie invited me to be his associate in the New England Church, Chicago. He was to preach, and I was to practice. Now that he comes to the New England land, I accept personally and heartily the association. And what more fitting than that, from Scottish training, authorship, leadership, mediatorship, should come to America and by the way of that great center of life where all American problems meet, to this institution with its broad outlook, manifold gift and high progressive ambition? We who believe still that the intellectual and spiritual leadership of the country has not altogether passed from New England, discern in all this the guiding hand of God and call upon all men to say Amen.

Andover Seminary says so. Are we the oldest? yet not so very old; for reckoning one of the Lord's days as a thousand years we are aged one-tenth of a day. But though at this seed-time of life we are so young, we are old enough to have come to be loved, to deserve to be honored, to be disciplined enough to be generous. The greeting from a seminary which can fairly claim to have fought some fights in which the church at large and all theological science derive benefit, can surely bring a greeting, as though from strong man to strong man, which has a value, especially since it is weighted with the most sincere good will, confident assurance of fraternal co-operation, and high hopes which we believe to have their foundation in the certainties of the Kingdom of God, that noble as has been the career of Hartford Theological Seminary, it is upon the threshold of a period of service more fruitful because more closely adjusted; more far reaching because evidently laying hold upon deeper and vaster forces, for the new age upon which we have entered. Andover looks to Hartford to do a work not only on the established lines of theological training, but in the interest of a broadening stream of spiritual gifts in which it is filling the place precisely like which no other seminary in the land occupies.

In this conviction, and in this expression of grateful reliance and enthusiastic hope, it is my privilege to speak for our whole circle of seminary life. Each of our seminaries has a strong individuality, based upon unique and inspiring history; each is doing a work in its own place which could not be lost out. We are seven; and that means completeness. Nor is it true, as in the poem, that one of the seven is in a graveyard. Andover is near a graveyard, but even in the ashes of Park, Phelps, Stuart, Churchill, Smyth and others glow their wonted fires, fire enough to kindle a beacon yet; while Bangor, Yale, Oberlin, Chicago, Pacific represent a line of coast lights, which shall still guide the state away from the rocks of error into the port of truth. All of these rejoice and give thanks that on this promontory the light from Hartford Seminary is about to blaze out more clearly and efficiently than ever before.

Indeed we have abundant reasons to be grateful, for Hartford Seminary is about to strengthen our whole life as churches in certain respects of paramount importance.

1. We are, in a sense at a crisis in the history of Congregationalism; not a crisis, as some have affirmed of late, threatening disaster, but one which compels energetic adaptation going on with a constant review of our first principles and high faith in our gift. At the present moment the religious touch with human nature seems to be of a somewhat superficial character. There is a decided trend toward external and institutional frame-works, or shall one say crutches. There is a readiness due to the age, which seems to cry out for the sort of shepherd who carries a crook, and the sort of path to go in, which way-faring men, though fools, may find it difficult, albeit their progress may be monotonous, to stray from. Still, there is a view of human nature which is the direct product of the spiritual momentum of the Reformation. Let even a justifiable imperialism bring ever wider areas of human life, be it of territory, races, or of ideas, within a common movement, yet within this, there is the greater place for that individual development which wins vitality, content and liberty for all. We are becoming increasingly and intensely conscious of ourselves as a nation, but that consciousness as it moves into maturity will surely know itself to be itself, and not some other. Our Americanism, when all is said, is built upon three principles: democracy, federalism, assimilation. Our life goes on as it stands by all three, yet each has its definition. Democracy, as standing for the fullest life of the individual, and as primary to all else, being itself the creation and the channel of life divine. Federalism as representing more than a rope of sand, as affirming, through the self-gift of its members, the creation of a body politic which, however, evermore derives its rights, functions and life from the powers that gave it being. Assimilation, as of a city with twelve gates, hospitable to all the world in so far as the world factors take up the life, while enriching it, of the great common household. It is for Congregationalism, as the religious exponent of these dominant principles of American

life and as a means of touching motives at their base, that we are standing, not exclusively but inclusively. Because of the antecedents of your new President, as well as of your own catholic, and in view of your foreign missionary interest, your cosmopolitan spirit, we cannot but see in this seminary a strong and welcome force for the work we strive to do.

2. The ministry itself is at a similar crisis. Some one has called it the tragic profession. Call it rather the heroic profession. It certainly is that, but that makes it so honorable. The minds of young men are not recognizing or responding to this heroic quality as they ever have in the past when the church has been aggressive and mighty. We are in the trough of the sea. There is coming a rising wave. When, for example, in the memory of the oldest here has the religious life of our colleges and universities been more pronounced? The rise of the Young Men's Christian Association movement into a new form and force; the student volunteer movement; the increasing emphasis upon manly character and public service as the true college product, are most significant. But the work of the church needs the highest powers of education. These earnest spirits are bound to seek it. The work itself is the conquest of humanity in the field of ideas and affections by oratory and personality. Such a work is bound to become the object of ambition. There is coming to pass a famine of leaders for our churches and for others. Never were doors so opening at home or abroad, in city and even in country districts, and unto the ends of the earth, to those who have eyes to see and heroic hearts ready to do and to endure. This inauguration lifts up a voice of confession of all this. It is a vindication of the ministry of the gospel. Its note is a bugle call for good soldiers of God. For this inspiration we are all grateful.

3. Once more, we are appreciating the gift by Hartford Seminary of a certain quality of spirit, most of all needed. I mean courage. Our Congregationalism needs more courage. Our ministry needs to be awakened to courage. Now the history of each one of our theological seminaries is that of splendid courage. Had they made no other gift to their generation this would have been worth it all. But in this gift Hartford Seminary is second to none. It has shown its courage all the way through, and is showing it today. It revealed it when impelled by honest conviction it took ground against men bound by every tie of history and consanguinity. Much later it showed courage in leaving the psychological moment, the hilltop at Windsor; just as there are some who believe that a very different moment, equally psychological, commands Andover to stay on her hill. It was a courageous act to select a President from a church of different ancestry from ours, which act a quarter of a century of history has stamped with divine approval. In the days since, its progressive welcome to new teaching, and especially its vigorous breach with fettering conventionalities in the interest of inclusive adjustment to the imperative needs of the present age and of living men, have called for and revealed courage. President Tucker wrote me a few days ago that educational currents are moving so swiftly that a point of view, a decade old, would set one far off from the course. Hartford Seminary has been brave enough to determine to stay with life at its deepest, and move forward with God therein, whatever it cost.

Now then to match this high spirit there comes a high spirited man; a modern man; a man of vision; a man who has aimed to have his life so hid with Christ in God that the very secret of that divine person might be whispered by the Spirit while men preach the word to the waiting hearts of men; a man all the better American because a foreigner; and all the better head for a seminary with the foreign missionary emphasis, because he went around Chicago to reach Hartford; a Congregationalist of the inclusive type; a man himself of spiritual courage. All hail, then, to this new man, for the new age, at the head of an undaunted, united, progressive, adjusted institution; established to win and to apply the masterfulness of the truth of God.

RESCUE LODGE PROGRESSING

The regular weekly meeting of Rescue lodge, I. O. G. T., was held on Tuesday evening. Chief Templar James M. Craig in the chair. One new member was admitted. It was decided to attend an entertainment to be held by the Ballardvale lodge on next Monday evening in that town. It was voted to hold an open meeting of the lodge on Tuesday evening, June 21, in Odd Fellows hall. By the report of the committee it was shown that a good sum was cleared from the social and entertainment on last Saturday evening. The affairs of the lodge are progressing very favorably. A fine program by the good of the order committee was given Tuesday evening at the close of the business session.

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB MET.

On Tuesday evening the regular meeting of the Young Men's club was held in St. Paul's parish house when the president, Rev. H. Usher Munro, was in the chair. Seven new members were elected. These were Town Auditor A. B. Hanson, J. W. Smith, Fred Hooper, W. T. Putnam, Charles H. Driver, George H. Perkins, and Edward Maher. Three new propositions were received. A committee was appointed to prepare for a social on a date to be set later in the month of July. The committee, Thomas R. Mitchell, Wolley, William Halliwell and Vice President Albert Knowles.

JOHNSON HIGH WINS RUBBER.

The Johnson High school baseball team won the rubber game from Methuen High played on the Tavern lot on Monday afternoon. The game was the third of the season and as each team had one apiece this game meant much to the victors. All the way through the contest was a pretty even thing neither team being able to secure a substantial lead over the other. At the end of the first half of the ninth inning the Johnson High boys were ahead by four runs and as Methuen batted first the home team did not go to the bat to enter the final score 12 to 4 in favor of Johnson High. Foster of Andover was the umpire.

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10 Columbia Park, Haverhill

North Andover News.

Chief of Police George H. Mizen is improving at the Lawrence General hospital.

Gates are being erected at the Main street crossing of the Boston and Maine railroad, Salem branch.

Mrs. George L. Barker of Maple avenue accompanied a party of Lawrence ladies to Hampton beach today.

The Eben Suttons meet Monday night. The Cochichewick S. F. E. Co. No. 2 meets on Tuesday night.

The town drinking fountains are being cleared of a variety of accumulations today by men of the water department.

Harry Gallant of the Centre has resigned his position as driver of the Marlborough farm milk wagon. William G. Evans has taken his place.

The time approaches when the annual sale and supper of the Charitable Union will be held on Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Union rooms at the Centre. Admission to the sale will be free.

The school committee has awarded the contract for furnishing about 150 tons of coal for the schools to Joseph Trombly and Son. Their figures were \$6.95 per ton for 75 tons of egg coal and \$6.70 per ton for 75 tons of broken coal. Louis H. McAloon was awarded the contract for laying new floors in the Johnson High school rooms. At the annual town meeting the sum of \$450 was appropriated for the latter purpose.

The parish committee of the Old North Unitarian church has received the resignation of the minister, Rev. Chas. Noyes, to take effect Sept. 1st.

It will be remembered that Mr. Noyes presented his resignation some time ago, but at the urgent request of the parish, he was induced to withdraw it. Since then his health has not improved, however, and he now feels it necessary to re-assume pastoral work.

SEMI-ANNUAL ELECTION.

The semi-annual election of officers took place on Monday evening at the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association. The president P. J. Casey presided. The reports of the secretary and treasurer as read show the organization to be in a sound financial condition and flourishing in every particular. The Rev. Fr. Gallagher, spiritual director was present and took great interest in the proceedings. The following applicants for full membership were considered favorably: Frank Gile, Frank J. Gorman, Dr. Daly, John Davis, William M. McCarthy and George Campbell.

The election of officers for the ensuing term resulted as follows: President, P. J. Casey; vice president, John J. Costello; treasurer, Michael J. Connelley; recording secretary, James L. Toohy; financial secretary, Harry F. Cunningham; trustees, Officer John Campbell, John N. Healey, Officer Lawlor, James Gillespie and Officer Charles McCarthy.